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LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1908.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# To Note

that our special bargain announcements have brought ready response. Every day during the past week our grand values have been inspected and snapped up. We feel gratified to know that the public appreciates our clearance sales and recognizes the genuine worth of our offerings. This column tells you of more

good things for this week: WALL PAPER ENDS.

We mean short lots of Wall Border and Ceiling, packed up it room lots; for small, medium and large rooms; some with 9-inch others with 18-inch borders; ex ery roll worth double and mor than the prices asked-96c, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50-for quantities

enough to paper a room, walls and ceiling. Remember, these limited lots are very desirable patterns, printed on heavy stock and not on flimsy straw stock, and therefore will hang well. Drapery values of great importance for this week

121/2c Vienna Silkolines, yard. 10c 20c Momie Cloth, yard......15c 25c Cretonnes, yard. .... 15c 20c Fine Swiss, figured; per 20c Scrim, figured, per yard. . 15c 40c Embroidered Muslin, per 

20c Burlap; tan, red and green 36-inch; per yard...........15c 45c Door Drapery, trellis mesh red, green and white; 45-inch Single pairs of

PORTIERES

at a great reduction: Heavy Armure-weave Portieres 

Mercerized Portieres - Basket weave; extra heavy; finished with long tassel, fringed; \$10.00 value Bagdad Portieres Stylish hang

ings; firm, durable weave; wide and narrow stripes; \$7 and \$8 values; reduced to, per pair. \$5.00 Band Portieres - Solid 'colors, with antique or silk applique .....\$7.50 tion from a large stock of Repp and Moire weaves with bands to

blend or to contrast. Stupendous values in Small Rugs for this week; made of car-

pet ends; fringed. Door Mats-Best quality Brussels; 22x36-in.; fringed; choice 50c Hearth Rugs-Brussels, 27x63inch; fringed ..... 98c Velvet Rugs-27 x 63 - inch; fringed . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.25

Axminster Rugs-27x63-inch fringed ......\$1.50 Every Rug in this lot is worth \$1.00 per yard and some are worth \$1.50 per yard.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS:

A bevy of bargains for this week Axminster Rugs-81/4x101/2 ft \$23.50 value .....\$18.00 Brussels Rugs-101/2x12 feet \$25.00 value ......\$18.00 Brussels Rugs-9x12 ft.; \$17.00 Brussels Rugs-6x9 ft.; \$10.00 Velvet Rugs - 11/4x12 feet; Wilton Rugs-9x12 ft.; \$37.50 Selection of some of these Rugs is limited; hence these colossal

price-concessions. CAPPETS.

Sharp reductions on short ends or limited quantities: \$1.25 Axminster Carpets, yard. 90c \$1.25 Velvet Carpets, yards... 90c \$1.10 Brussels Carpets, yard. .85c \$1.00 Brussels Carpets, yard. .75c 80c Ingrain Carpets, vard....50c 65c Ingrain Carpets, tard...40c 50c Fiber Carpets, yard ....35c 50c Stair Carpets, yard..... 35c \$1.00 Velvet Stair Carpets, per yard ...........75c

\$25.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft.; soiled; colors green ground with black figure; two Rugs only; to close out at ... \$10.00

PICTURES.

Pictures for the lover of art; Pictures for the gift-giver; Pictures for the home. Large assortment at popular prices.

524, 526, 528 West Market Street.

Were Pleased The value of our 45-inch Nets is attested by the wonderful success of the department.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

44 AVENUE . JEFFERSON ST. -Store Closed Evenings at 5:30, Except Saturday.

Monday 1,000 Yards Fine Sheer White Novelties at 25c Yard.

75c Yard for 3,000 Yards of \$1.00 to \$1.50 Allover Waistings ON SALE MONDAY.

er seen at the price offered, beginning to-morrow, per

We are showing a varied as-ortment of fine Nottingham aces. These are revivals of old sai lace patterns, and so durable quality as to make especially ood undermuslins. In match ets, one to six inches wide;

style of embroidery; prices 5c ranging upward from. each.

\$1.75 Longcloth \$1.50 Bolt.

100 pieces White Soft-finished Longcloth, 36 inches wide; the property and finish for women's and children's undergarments; put to 12-yard lengths; regular \$1.75 values; on sale Monday,

29c Silk-finished Novelties 15c.

2,000 yards Fancy Mercerized Silk-finished Novelties, all colors; man

New \$1.35 Dress Goods at 75c.

38-inch All-wool Hard-twisted Serges and Panamas; all desirable ors to select from; sold regularly at 65c; special for Monday's 50celling, per yard..... 44-Inch Voiles, square mesh, good wire finish, in every decolor; an unusually good quality, that sells for \$1.00; on special sale Monday, per yard.

44-Inch Wool Taffetas; beautiful finish, in the ever popular stripe effects; all desirable colors to choose from; \$1.25 kind. Black Voltes, 45 inches wide; chiffon finish; good, clear black; worth \$1.25; special for Monday, per yard...... Black Serge, 38 inches wide, in herringbone stripe effects; a hard-twisted 65c cloth; Monday, per yard.....

\$1.25 Shantungs and Pongees 85c.

Black Panama, 52 inches wide; good, hard-twisted finish; will wear perfectly; regular \$1.25 quality; on sale, per yard.......

When you buy these Silks here to-morrow you will be participating one of the greatest silk sales that will be offered for at least six onths to come. We made special purchases of these silks away under ice, but, as it is, the quantity is not very large, therefore we advise rly shopping. The value is remarkable, for these Pongees and Shanngs in rough effects will be just the thing for smart spring and sumer dresses; 27 inches wide; come in all desirable colors for street or wear, including black; regular \$1.25 values; Monday,

Extraordinary Price Reductions on Fancy Ribbons.

Persian Beltings, very new and popular; come in many hand- 75c me combinations; special, per belt. Fancy Beltings; a handsome collection of the newest ideas for 40c

Three Attractive Waist Specials For Monday.

Ladies' Waists of fine wash net, trimmed with Cluny lace at ion, lined with Japanese silk; \$5.00 values; on sale, Ladies' Waists, tailor-made, of Japanese slik; white only. \$1.50 regular \$2.50 values; on sale, each. One lot of Lingerie Waists, slightly soiled; many pretty

Ladies' Knit Garments.

25c Ladies' Silk Hose, drummers' samples, in black and ors; values up to \$2.00; on sale per pair..... \$1.00 Ladies' or Misses' Union Suits, wool or cotton, in small s; values up to \$2.00; on sale, each..... Ladles' Knit Shirts, in black or colors, wool or cotton; plar 75c values; on sale, each....... Ladies' Fleeced Corset Covers, half-bleached, winter weight; 25c values; each ..... 15c Ladies' Black Fleeced Tights, medium wei ht; 75c kind; on gale each .....

Two Lace Curtain Specials.

The Weather. Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Kentucky-Fair Sunday; probably loca rains at night or Monday; somewhat colder Monday in western portion. Indiana-Increasing cloudiness Sunday

light or Monday. Tennessee-Fair Sunday; probably local ains at night or Monday; somewhat older Monday in west portion.

THE LATEST.

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A body of fifty night riders appeared Dawson Springs and after firing a olley into the Arcadia Hotel lobby nan, was compelled to show the night

Prince dispatches say that the Haytlan

The statement of New York Clearmore than the requirements of the night. 75c is an increase of \$14,429,025 in the protwenty-five per cent, reserve rule. This with the previous week.

the installation of an elaborate appa- with bullets. ratus for wireless telegraphy in the Eiffel Tower at Parls, by which it hopes

A San Francisco paper says that E.

Night Riders Descend On Dawson Springs.

John Heath, Tobacco Man. Severely Whipped.

ociation, across the Tradewater River Midnight Visit From Body of Masked Men.

MRS. HOLEMAN THREATENED.

The gunboat Paducah, ordered to fore Mr. Heath was brought out.

of New York, and L. B. Taggart, his houses to get them out or "woe unto HEARST QUIETLY clerk, pleaded guilty in the United your backs." This communication was States District Court at Kansas City generally disregarded. Several negroes o the charge of conspiring to pay re- left town on account of the warning, oates to shippers. Judge Smith Mc- Just what was meant by this is not Pherson fined Thomas \$7,000 and Tag- known, but many of the most conservaand whites as well to keep within doors EXPECTS TO TAKE OVER DEMOwhen the fusillade of shots was fired ng-house banks for the past week so that the night riders should not be shows that the banks hold \$37,064,500 interfered with in their work here last

... Came From Caldwell.

Denver, denying the interview in which he was reported to have said that Gov. Willson had written W. S. Taylor. Findley says the reporter distorted his common of the rules of It is officially announced in Baltimore that hereafter employes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad having anything to do with the direction or rundin of trains will not be permitted to use intoxicants.

Waited upon by the so-called "Night Riders" and taken out and whipped. Mr. Bryan, they say, cannot be elected. These bills cover a wide range, but the bill which is most to be found is the one on the repeal of the dog tax law. Heath come forth. The visitors were not familiar with the location of Mr. Heath's room, and becoming impatient fired a volley in the hall of the hotel, riddling the glass doors and interior ship and the Independence League.

Mrs. Holeman Appears.

Four witnesses who are expected to testify for the defense in the trial of Harry K. Thaw, for the killing of Stanford White, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Adriatic from Europe.

Francis Trevelyan, one of the best known writers on racing in the courty and for some years racing judge at the western tracks and at New Orleans, is dead at Charlottsyllie, Va.

at Madisonville visiting his mother who is iii. and Mrs. Holeman made her appearance and was asked to tell them the total the bearing the shots and the mother and who where it was, but another volley in the air convinced her that she could lead them in the right direction and Mr. Heath, hearing the shots and the demand for the right direction and Mr. Heath, hearing the shots and the demand for this presence, prepared for their reception. Several of the night riders finally located his room which is in the east end of the notel and knocked heavily on his door, demanded that he dress and at Charlottsyllie, Va.

at Madisonville visiting his mother who is ill, and Mrs. Holeman made her appearance and was asked to tell them the total them the location of Mr. Heath's room. She men in the Democratic party in Indian have become discouraged by the repeated defeats of twelve years and vinced her that she could lead them in the right direction and Mr. Heath, hearing the shots and the demand for the roganization. Thousands of the country with their organization. Thousands of the her country in the State. Another provides that no liquor shall be sold in any place where another kind of the repeated defeats of twelve years and vinced her that she could lead them in the right direction and Mr. Heath, hearing the shots and the demand for the organization as at pressure for the organization and the organization of the country that they are making headway that they are making headway the

Taken Across River.

H. Harriman and George J. Gould have ended their war over the rival interess: of the Southern Pacific and Western Facific railroads.

The reduction of working hours of Union Pacific shop men at Omaha, is to be followed by a reduction of working days from six to five per week.

The total assessable personal property in New York City for 1908, according to amounts to \$1,212,644,119, a decrease of 223,347 from last year.

The Hon, McD. Ferguson, Railroad Commissioner from the First district.

Taken Across River.

H. Harriman and George J. Gould have ended the interests of the custody and taken across River.

H. Harriman and George J. Gould have ended the interests of the south of the custody and taken across the bridge west of town and severely whipped and told that he would not be whipped again, but should the same offense occur another time the extreme penalty would be interest in the customy and severely whipped again, but should the same offense occur another time the extreme penalty would be interest of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons as a bill which problists the playing of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons as a bill which problists the playing of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons in the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar. The Rev. G. B. Waggons of baseball or football of the calendar.

"Oulda," the famous novelist, died yesterday in a suburb of Florence, ltaly, under circumstances of the direst poverty.

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A landslide occurred on the river Adda, between Milan and Borgamo, Italy, and five persons were killed.

Who were captured here should remain on the east side of the bridge, as he wished to make a statement, and his request was granted, but atterward definitely fixed. There will be, howpany his guard and witness the whipping, which he says was severe.

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To Prohibit Passes.

The programme for the entertainment of the Americans has not yet been definitely fixed. There will be, however, an official reception to the officers by the President of the republic, Dr. Alcorta.

All of the night riders were said to be masked and no one was recognized No resistance was offered and the rst visit from the night riders in Hop in line and the various squads were immediately brought together. No was hurt and little damage was don

five minutes and numbered about fifty MRS. HOLEMAN FROM THIS CITY

Is a Niece of Mrs. John T. Stier, Senior.

MANY GROWERS SIGN.

Mercer County Farmers Agree to No-Crop Plan.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Jan. 25 .- [Special.

Rushing Tobacco to Louisville.

Eminence, Ky., Jan. 25.—[Special.] he steady delivery of tobacco at the

ORGANIZES INDIANA

MANY NEW RECRUITS.

CRATIC PARTY IN TIME. EMISSARIES HARD AT WORK.

The night riedrs seem to have come caldwell county which is tree come caldwell county which is tree come candidate in Indiana and the empropriation bills already introduced are as follows: from Caldwell county, which is just across the Tradewater River, a mile west of the city. The first that was known of their presence here was the demand from some one outside the de-John W. Yerkes, former Commission- across the Tradewater River, a mile in different sections of the State in the er of Internal Revenue, made an ar- west of the city. The first that was work of preliminary organization have Fo gument yesterday before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Judickary in opposition to the bills relating to Federal jurisdiction over ship-

The French Government has begun riddling the glass doors and interior ship, and the Independence League,

New York.

M. L. Holeman, the proprietor, was at Madisonville visiting his mother who several counties and it is not surprising State.

The Hon, McD. Ferguson, Railroad they would again call upon him and reported to the Ministry of Marine here. mac commissioner from the First district. would treat him rougher than before. The Argentine torpedo boats met the that is seriously ill at his home in La CenMr. Heath said he would follow inter, Ballard county.

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Mr. Heath requested that the men

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law. "Oulda," the famous novelist died who were captured here should remain expected to arrive early to-morrow

Joint Ballot Simply To Conform With Law.

Appropriations Amounting To \$1,393,000 Asked.

Total of 341 Bills In Both House and Senate.

COVER ALMOST EVERYTHING. HEAVY FINES PAID

met in the House of Representatives chamber at noon to-day and gravely ballot for United States Senator and was just as effective and the result w previous ballots, for no election was had. The reason for the vote to-day was so as to avoid any possibility of illegality in the election, should anybody not to raise a crop this year.

At the conclusion or the address a large number signed the pledge, which a large number of acres in Merican places the number of acres in Merican places. previous ballots, for no election was

ing of few members are in Frankfort. ponent, William O. Bradley, but unfor- accepted by the Judge. in the way since the senatorial race last by the Circuit Court of Appeals began. It is standing between Mr. at St. Paul. The Burlington case, which The result of the vote to-day was eral Court here, on charges of making Beckham twelve, Bradley one. The concessions and accepting and conspir-Speaker declared that no election had ing to accept rebates:

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE GAINS the Senate as ever and he will never

Bills of many kinds have been intro

Would Stop Sunday Ball.

BY CONVICTED BROKER

ASSESSED \$7,000 AND CLERK IS TAXED \$4,000.

PLEADED GUILTY TO CHARGE OF REBATING.

pleaded guilty in the United States Dison the floor of the House and watched sessed. Both defendants were in court the proceedings, to-day received just and, after sentence was passed, checks

and will continue so to stand for some At the time Thomas and Taggar verdicts were also returned in the Fed-

"Swift & Co., \$15,000; Cudahy Packing the members all had their overcoats on Company, \$15,000; Armour Packing

The members all had their overcoats on and the proceedings did not last long out they were all in due form and everything was legal. At the close, Mr. Beckham was just as far away from the Senate as ever and he will never get any closer.

Asks Million and a Half.

Company, \$15,000; Armon Packing Company, \$15,000; Nelson Morris & Co., \$15,000; the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, \$85,000.

When the case of Thomas and Taggart was called before McPherson today, Judge O. M. Spencer, of St. Joseph, Mo., general collector of the Burlington road, appeared for the defendants, Judge Spencer entered a plea of guilty

NO WHISKY EITHER ON OR OFF DUTY

BALTIMORE & OHIO LAYS DOWN THE LAW TO EMPLOYES OF OPERATING DEPARTMENT.

will have to turn to some other leadership, and the Independence League, with a better leadership and larger public confidence, will become the party of the people.

It is with such sophistry as this that the Hearst people are working in the several counties and it is not surprising. State prohibition, after a submission rection of running of trains will not be a source shall be devoted to road construction. There have been so many dog laws that it has been suggested that a special committee, to be called a dog committee, to be called a dog committee, be appointed in each house.

Bills regulating the liquor business ployes of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road having anything to do with the direction of running of trains will not employed. A general notice to this offect was to-day sent out by George L.

JACK LONDON TURNS UP

NOTED AUTHOR ARRIVES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Optical Department.

Neglect of your eyes may cause serious co-ications; don't fall to have them cared for

### and which a common of Children's Inderwear Snap?

One Day Only.

We are closing out the entire stock of the famous American Hosiery Co.'s Children's Red Mixed Merino Underwear at unheard of prices. This is the greatest sacrifice ever made on 👏 high-grade underwear. 'Phone if you like, but none will be sent on approval.

The sizes are very much broken:

In Shirts we have 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24. Pantalets we have 16, 18, 20, 30 and 32. In Boys' Drawers only 24 to 26......

Your Choice

15c Per Garment These are worth from 50c to \$1.00 according to size.

### Ypsi anti Underwear at Half.

This world-famous Underwear is a thing of the past. The company is in the hands of a receiver, and all remaining stock has been sold to us at 50c on the dollar. Our entire line of cotton, wool, lisle and silk Union Suits, vests, pants and tights at

JUST ABOUT HALF PRICE.

\$1.50 Your choice of any Ypsilanti Drawers, Shirts or Tights in cotton, lisle, merino or all wool. Reguar price \$3.00 to \$3.75.

\$2.50 Your choice of any Ypsilanti Union Suits in Cotton, lisle, merino or all wool. Regular prices \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per garment.

\$5.00 Your choice of pure thread Silk Shirts or Drawers of Ypsilanti make. Worth up to \$8.00.

\$8.00 For Heavy Thread Silk Union Suits of Ypsilanti make, that are worth \$12.00 per garment. \$10.00 For Extra Heavy Thread Sik Chick made, of Ypsilanti make. This is the best made, Worth For Extra Heavy Thread Silk Union Suits st wearing, most hygienic garment on the market. Worth

#### Special Values in 36-Inch WHITE CHINA SILK.

59c For 36-in. White China Silk of beautiful weave; pure silk fabric; guaranteed to launder and give perfect satisfaction. Worth 75c.

68c For 36-inch White Habutai; very heavy thread, and high lustrous finish; will launder well and vill wear smoothly. Well worth 85c.

For 36-in. White Habutai; very heavy thread; 78c closely woven; perfect finish; guaranteed to aunder. None to compare with its sterling value. Well



Made In Text of Aldrich
Currency Bill.

One important effect of the bill as it will be presented will be that of making the United States Treasury directly responsible for the payment of all bank notes issued after the law goes into effect. There is a popular impression that under the terms of the bill, there will be two kinds of bank notes, one class such as is now used and issued, and the other, the extra circulation, to be issued under the new law.

Mr. Aldrich characterizes this as an entire misapprehension of the intent of the measure. On the contrary, he says, that all the notes will be uniform, but that they will be different from the

SOME OF THE ALTERATIONS.

notes now provided for. These specify the deposit of Government bonds to secure payment, and this specification will be discontinued. In its place will

Washington, Jan. 25.—When the Santate Committee on Finance meets set the symmetric committee on Finance meets regulated to the effect that the Government will be prepared to exhibit the perfected text of his currency bill. During the recess of the committee Mr. Aldrich has been emerged with Senators Hale and Alliem members of the committee in putility the finishing touches upon the measure and they held their final meeting to day. The naw bill will in no wise be a departure from the princips under the bill after its next meeting will depend any of the measure will be one accepting Senators and ended for by the Texas Senator and their banking capital and surplus. This feature has been strenously on their banking capital and surplus. This feature has been strenously on their banking capital and surplus. This feature has been strenously on their banking capital and surplus. This feature has been strenously on their banking capital and surplus. This feature has been strenously on the measure when it reaches the Separate.

Bailey's Substitute.

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Mr. Bailey has been engaged in preparing a substitute in which this feature will be delayed on his account. It is further day to the measure will be the committee of the

### Women's Coats at Less | Last Chance at Shoes Than Half Price.

CANCIAN Vial Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled ( CANCIAN)

Gas Pens For Wood Burning.

39c For our 50c Gas Pens for wood burn-

Every woman's and child's coat must be sold out, as we positively will not carry over a single garment. The prices we now ask would not pay for the cloth. We will close them as follows:

#### \$15.00 Broadcloth Coats Cut to \$7.50.

Full length, tight fitting and the 30-in, short coats made of fine quality Broadcloths and Cheviots. Some are satin lined throughout; all sizes; black only; worth \$15.00.

### \$18.75 Broadcloth and Cheviot Coats \$9.95

Fine Broadcloths, Imported Cheviots and Worsteds, in loose, semi and tight-fitting styles and long, medium and short effects. Plain, tailored and braided. Mostly all satin fined; black only; worth to \$18.75.

#### \$25 Imported Broadcloth Coats now \$12.50

These coats are exceptionally stylish garments, made of satin finished Broadcloth and English Worsted, tight, semi and loose-fitting, full length and short styles. Every coat lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Made in black only; black or gray silk linings.

#### \$30 and \$35 Broadcloth Coats Cut to \$15.00

Imported Broadcloth, Cheviot and Worsted materials, in stylish form-fitting and loose styles, collarless and mannish effects, lined throughout with best quality satin Workmanship is in all cases unexcelled.

#### Fur toats Away Below Cost.

Only one of a kind left and to clean out the t we will sell as follows: \$25.00 Velour Coat cut to.... \$35.00 Caracul Coat cut to .. 22 50 \$55.00 Caracul Coat cut to.... \$90.00 Gray Squirrel Coat cut to 50 00 \$95 Blended Squirrel Coat cut to 55 00 \$105 Caracul Coat cut to.....

gennosa.

INCORPORATED

#### A \$7.50 Sale of Furs.

On the center table we will have to-morrow

about 150 pieces of Furs, in genuine Mink, blended Squirrel, Gray Squirrel, Isabella Fox, Real Ermine, Kolinsky and Jap Mink, in Muffs, Boas, Throws and Neck Pieces. The values are up to \$18.75, but we will put then

#### AT THESE WONDERFUL PRICES. All the high Shoes in stock will be sacrificed at the prices quoted be-

Monday Picture Special

\$1.29 For one lot of Large Pictures of

subjects, in gilt, ebony and green frames

Hunting Scenes, Fruit and Fancy

low, to make room for the approaching stock of spring and summer ... footwear. If you need Shoes of any kind, you should buy now.

\$1.95 For numerous styles of Women's Shoes in gun-metal calf with extension sewed soles and vici kid with patent tips in lace, button or Blucher styles. We can supply all sizes

\$2.65 For the season's best sellers in our \$3.00 and \$3.50 lines: In the lot are patent, gun-metal and wici kid stocks in many heel and toe shapes. These are shown on bargain

\$3.85 For choice of ten styles of our women's bench-made shoes, with either turned or extension soles; lace, button or Blucher styles, in patent, vici or calf stock. This line has formerly been \$5.00 per pair.

\$4.85 For Women's Tan, Russia, Napoleon Boots with ooze tops, scalloped button fly and wave tops; handsewed extension soles; also women's ideal kid laced Napoleon boots, with diamond tips. these are our \$6.00 and \$7.00 boots.

For Children's and Misses' Pat- from \$1.25. ent Leather and Box Calf Shoes in broken sizes, lace or button styles. These are worth \$2.00 and \$2.50.

\$1.45 For Children's and Misses' Shoes in a good assortment of styles and leather. Sizes 81/2 to 2. This shoe is strong and well made, and will be found a most excellent value. Worth \$2.00.

\$2.95 For several styles of Patrician Shoes in which the run of izes and widths is good. These styles are to be discontinued, but they are this season's goods and could not be bought in the regular way for less than \$3.50. Wearers of Patricians should take advantage.

\$1.95 For Youths' and Boys' Box Calf Shoes, made on splendid last, and as solid as shoes can be made. Sizes and widths complete. Value \$2.50.

75c For Children's Astrakhan Legings in all colors and combinations of colors. Sizes 2 to 8. We have reduced this legging

95c For Infants' Shoes from 5 to 8 in lace or button styles with extension or turned soles. This shoe is worthfully \$1.25. 7c For "Shinola," or "Two in One" Shoe Paste. Regular 10c size.

19c For "Treadair" Heel Cushions, the most comfortable heel rest made. Always sold at 25c.

\$1.25 At his price we have just received and pur on sale a full line of Mrs. King's "Kant Slip" Shoes for infants, in sizes from 1 to 5. There are patent, tan and kid stock to select from. This s the Baby Shoe that's right

### Last Five Days of Linen Sale.

Just five days remain for you to take advantage of the reduced prices on Household Linens, Domestics and White Goods. We are by far the largest importers and retailers in Kentucky, and no matter if your linen wants be large or small this is the time and the place to supply them.

### Table Damask.

79c 72-inch Silver Bleached 49c
\$1.00 Full Bleached Irish 75c
\$1.50 72-in. extra heavy \$1.00 Bleached Damask, for\$
\$2.25 72-inch beautiful \$1.50

\$2.25 puble	72-inch beautiful \$	1.50
	Napkins.	
	% Bleached Nap-	98c

\$1.75 % All-linen \$1.39 \$6.00 % extra heavy Bleached

Bed Linens.

\$1.75 45x36-inch H. S. \$1.19 \$2.98 45x36-in. Scalloped \$1.98 

#### Pattern Cloths.

Each

:	\$10 Soiled Cloth,s \$6
;	We will sell 50 of high-grade, heavy, full b ed cloths, in lengths fi to 4 yards. Really wort
)	Plain Linens

75c Sheer Handker-75c Sheer Cross-barred 50c 50c Sheer Handker- 35c

15c Hemmed Huck, Red 81 Bordered Towels for.....83 22c Extra Heavy H. S. All then Huck Towels 16½ 25c Extra Large, Heavy 19

### Longcloth and Nainsook

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\$2.00	Nainsook	for		.\$1.48
\$2.25	Nainsook	for		.81.79
\$1.98	Longcloth	for.	a view	.\$1.48
\$2.50	Longcloth	for.		.81.98
\$3.25	Longcloth	for.	dere.	.\$2.65
\$3.75	Longcloth	for		.\$2.75
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Domestics, Etc. Lonsdale Cotton...... 10c 81x90 Bleached Seamed 59c

25c 10-4 Unbleached

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11-	\$1.75 10-4 Crochet Bed- spreads for	\$1.25
C	\$2.75 large, extra heavy Crochet Spreads for	
C	\$2.25 10-4 Fringed	4.1 60
el,	Crochet Spreads for 37.90 13-4 Fringed Mar-	Q1 75
-	seilles Bedspreads for	\$4.75

### Last Call on Dress Goods, Flannels and Blankets

We take stock January 31. Imperative orders from the man at the helm to clear the decks of all winter merchandise is the cause of the cutting and slashing of prices. The modern merchant in trying to make money or a living must sometimes lose money, and this is one of the times.

Flannels, Etc.

25c All-wool Tricot ..... 19c

40c Scotch Flannel ..... 29¢

#### Black Dress Goods.

g	59c	worth \$1.00.
i	79c	For 56-inch Heavy Sicilian Cloth; worth \$1.25.
	98c	For choice of our \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fancy Black Coat Suit-

#### Colored Dress Goods.

35c For assorted lines of Colored 20c Checked Gingham.....15c 50c For choice of a big lot of Colored Fabrics that have been \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 75c For beautiful lines of Dress \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

#### 75c Fancy Walsting ..... 50¢ \$1.00 Fancy Waisting .... 69¢ pair. 15c Danish Cloth....... 10c ets, best

Wash Goods.

-	20c New Madras
	Skirt Patterns
	35c Outing Skirt Pat- terns, heavy quality, each.

Cloths and Coatings.

\$1.25 Wool Skirt Patterns, in all wanted dark colors, 88c

\$2.48 For our best \$3.50 Black striped effects. 88c

\$5.00 Robe blankets of the \$2.75 Clean, well-marks 0.500

#### 98c Gray Cotton Blankets, 75c \$2.75 White heavy and large; \$1.98 \$5.00 Plaid Wood Blank-\$3.98 \$7.50 White Wool Blankets, heavy \$8.75 White Wool Blankers

Blankets.

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Soiled Blankets At Reduced Prices. ..35¢ \$3.00 Silkoline Comforts....\$2:25 \$4.00 Slikoline Comforts...\$2,98 \$6.50 Wool Fined Comforts....\$4.98

19c | \$12.50 Wool Fined .810.00

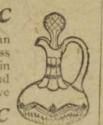
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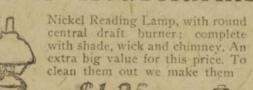
We will close them out dur-

ing this sale

### China, Glassware and Housefurnishing Clean-Up During Stock-Taking.







clean them out we make them \$1.25 Gas Portable, complete with spun-brass base, 6 feet of tubing, goose-neck, tripod,



Curtain Stretchers complete, but slightly soiled from handling. Choice of assort-ed styles. To clean them out we make them half price.

Flour Sifter, made strong and retinned. We will for a

take advantage of this chance.

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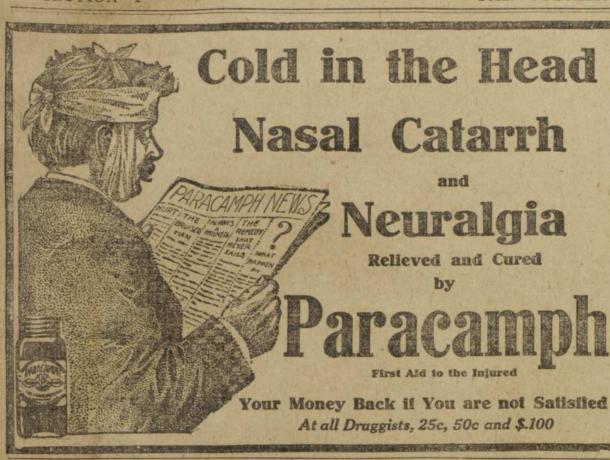
be used for making bread or biscuit or for roasting meats, etc. To clean them out we

make the price



### shade, burner, mantle and chimney. To clean them out we 37.48

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### Final Clearing Sale Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats.

Our entire stock enters into this sale. Every garnent carries a clearing sale price that is bound to make this event the most important bargain occasion of the year. To attempt description would be impossible. We merely mention below examples of the tremendous price reductions that prevail throughout the Ready-to-Wear Section.

Regular \$15.00 Coats on sale at \$6.95 Regular 25.00 Coats on sale at \$11.95 Regular \$65.00 Velvet Suits at \$23.75 Regular \$35.00 Velvet Suits at \$16.75 Regular \$10.75 Children's Coats \$4.95

GOLDEN RULE STORE

Grocers, Restaurants and Hotels can purchase groceries at extremely low prices at

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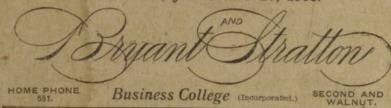
#### PROPER VENTILATION

Supplies the pure air that prevents and also cures many of the ills that human ficsh is heir to. So assert the tuberculosis experts.

But ventilation must be SCIENTIFIC. Thousands of persons die annually as a result of drafts from lowered or raised windows. Raising and lowering windows is an antiquated method of ventilation that is dangerous.

Our system of ventilating is a revelation to many, and is STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC, as it supplies the pure air at the right temperature. Come and investigate it.

JOIN OUR CLASS OF GROWN-UP STUDENTS MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1908.



Thoughtful People Know Real

Value

and cannot be fooled in quality. Taste and texture tell of the goodness of our

"Cream" Bread

We ask only a trial to convince you that our statement is true. But why take our word, just order a loaf and sample

Grocers' Baking

for yourself. All gro-

ceries, sell it.

Company.

COL. ELI SHORTER, OF

OSCAR FENLEY CHOSEN TO

Made Director in Street Railway and Louisville Traction Companies-

Annual Meeting Soon.

CABIN IN LOUISVILLE HOME NEAR MAIN STREET ON

HER BIRTHPLACE, LOG

FOURTH AVENUE. MRS. ELIZABETH C. BENSON AN

AGED KENTUCKIAN.

HER DEATH IN KANSAS CITY.

"In prohibition States," said he, "express offices and rallway offices are practically becoming saloons when liquor is shipped C. O. D. to firetition

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ben-

SUCCESS MUCH GREATER

Old-Fashioned Fair at Phoenix Hill Hall for the Benefit of St. Anthony's Hospital.

Last week the Old Fashioned Fair ven for the benefit of St. Anthony's ospital was so well attended that the access is far greater than the comittee looked for. Many were impressed ith the decorations, which, to say it lidly, were very beautiful. Others articipated in attractions novel, entraining and enjoyable. All left leaves the verdict behind that the fair as well arranged in every details SUCCEED J. W. GAULBERT.

#### ompany and of the Louisville Railway Kokomo Woman Gives Fortune

To Help Women Who Suffer. EUFAULA, ALA., DEAD.

Protests Against Prohibition Bills Before Congress.

ANTI-SALOON LEADERS APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE.

HARD STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL

HUGHES TO GET DELEGATES.

where the laws are prohibitory.

Mrs. Foraker a Patroness.

nator, has accepted the invitation of the hard t

Benson's death occurred in The Real Fight in New York.

SS MUCH GREATER
THAN EVEN HOPED FOR.

ture in the matter of organization trol. If they are to perpetuate trol. If they are to perpetuate selves they will know what it to secure control from the Room

National Guard Interested.

Minor Washington Matters.

TO SIXTLETH CONGRESS

Question of Statehood for New Mexico Will Be Passed Over.

SETTLE ALL CLAIMS GROWING OUT OF WRECK.

All Suits Pending Against Cincinnati, Flemingsburg and Southeastern Road Withdrawn.

Prohibition Committee, expressed the same ideas as Mr. Nicholson and reaction. She was strick suddenly and although her age made operation of conrisk, it was decided upon as hope. She failed to rally, and telegrams received here intervals were of a nature alarm and her death was not ed.

Although the temperance work of the temperance work of the trestle accident of May 10 last on the Cincinnati, Flemingsburg and committee a letter he had received from a Kentucky firm offering to sell him liquor and showing him the way liquor was sold in prohibition localities. He said the Baptist churches had declared themselves ready to co-operate with any organization in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that is opposing the saie of liquor in States in the country that the

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THE ACCUSED.

CONTEST WILL LEAVING BIG ESTATE TO CHARITY.

#### A Great Physiologist

Once Said the Way to Keep the Stomach Healthy Is To Exercise It.

But He Did Not Tell How to Make It Healthy.

The muscles of the body can be de-

Faney Damask

Agents for McCall's Patterns. Market Street, Between Second and Third.

White Damask wide; heavy quality; 2, 21% and 3-yard lengths; 50c value, at yard,

### Sensational Glove Clearance.

8-button Kid Gloves | 12-button Kid Gloves | 16-button Kid Gloves

PAIR \$2.19 PAIR \$2.4

Kid Gauntlets—Soft glace kid; large sti black or tan; all sizes; \$3.00 values, at,

Black Taffeta Silk-36-inch, green edge, "warranted 75c all wanted colors and to wear;" \$1 quality at. 75c black; 50c values; yard. 35c Black Taffeta Silk-36-inch, Plaid Silks-Fancy patterns, 

Colored Taffeta Silks-36-in., Striped Silks - Black and all wanted colors; warranted to wear satisfactorily; \$1.50 values; at, yard...98c white and colored stripes; shown in great variety of patterns; 85c values..59c 89c

Plaid Suiting All colors of this desirable all-wool fabric: priced special at, yard, 39c

Remnants! Remnants! 2,000 yards Dress Goods and Weolens; every color; all kinds of wanted fabrics—

Kersey 33 inches wide, heavy weight, all the new and desirable colors, for coats and cloaks; 75e value, at yard,

29c

Sacking

For BROWN SUITS; \$20.00 Values; Only All-wool Leather Brown Panama Coat Suits, with mannish coats

and all around plaited skirts, with silk fold; \$20.00 value; only 100 BLACK \$5.98 50 Doz. Spring Waists 95c

19e 29c 39c 59c 79c Yard

A grand bargain to those that get first pick of this offer of 100 Allwool Black Kersey Coats, 50 inches long; former prices \$15.00 to \$20: choice \$15.00 to \$20: choice \$15.00 to \$20: choice \$15.00 to \$20.00 to \$20.00

\$20; choice \$5.98 only

Take your pick of A lucky purchase of 25 dozen Ladies' Flanany Black, Brown or nelette and Muslin Gowns, made to retail for Gray Fur Scarf in our 75c and 98c; will be closed out 

BED SHEETS—1,000
Inen-finished Bleached
Sheets; size \$1x90 59c
BED SHEETS. BED SHEETS - Hemned; size 72x90 in.; good pleached sheeting; 49c

Pillow Cases.

Size 81x90 inches; extra heavy material; 49c Bleached; sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches; various kinds, subject to slight imperfections. No mail 10c PILLOW CASES—Made of good bleached muslin; size 45x36; worth 17c. No mail orders. 12½c kimonas; 10c kind; 6½c at, yard. 10c at, yard. 10c

Huck Towels. HUCK TOWELS. 50c HUCK TOWELS—Large size; red striped border; extra large; special 10c TWILL CRASH—Extra Heavy White Twill 334 C Longcloth and Nainsook.
ENGLISH LONGCLOTH
—Soft finish; 12- \$1.25

\$1.45

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FORMER HEAD OF MUTUAL LIFE BACK FROM EUROPE AFTER LONG ABSENCE.

Perfect digestion means perfect health, for under these conditions only do the different organs of the body work right and receive the building-up material found in pure blood.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a natural remedy and is a specific for stouragent troubles. The ablest physicians prescribe them.

The Tablets are pleasant to the taste and are composed of fruit and vegetable extracts, golden seal and pepsin.

At all down stores 50 cents per longitudes are controlled and persin.

Hospital, where he refused to divuige his identity, was yesterday morning ascertained by the police to be William Morris. Straightway four warrants were taken out against him by the four principal fellow-actors in the little melodrama in which Morris acted as a decided, if shooting, star; and it is probable that the trials resulting from these warrants will keep him busy long after all his various scars and bruises ble extracts, golden seal and pepsin.

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All perfect goods taken from our Elbow-length Fleece-lined Cashmere, gray only, \$1.25 glove ..... . \$1.75

**Gauntlet Gloves** Children's Tan .... 85¢

Ladies' Tan and Gray .... \$1.50

Ladies' Tan and Brown ... \$2.00

**Belt Bargains** 

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The Original Geo. Cross Yellow Front Umbrolla Store 413-4th Ave. Store Open Saturday Night.

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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 1. Our Entire Stock of

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OUR STOCK is the largest and best selected in the city, and of the very best makers.

MINTON CHINA CAULDON CHINA JONES CHINA WEDGWOOD CHINA LIMOGES CHINA

LIBBEY CUT GLASS ROCK CRYSTAL GLASS BOHEMIAN GLASS GOLD GLASS

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FRENCH CHINA and ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS.

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING.

DON'T MISS THIS!

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NO GOODS EXCHANGED SOLD AT ABOVE PRICE.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL MANUAL DEPARTMENT COMPLETE.

All Educational Ends Attained-Members of Faculty Hold Conference at The Seelbach.

ANDERSON MERCER, DAVIESS COUNTY FARMER, BLOWS

MUSICAL CLUB RECEIVING SUPPORT OF MANY CITIZENS.

Provided In Bill.

Would Allow Loan of Public Funds To Counties.

of Tobacco War.

FIGHT TO COME ON TUESDAY.

tate aid in the building of good roads in Kentucky, especially in Eastern Kentucky where they are more greatly seeded is a subject which the presen Legislature is asked to provide. A bill has been introduced by Senator Joe F. Bosworth and backed strongly by Senator G. T. Wyatt, which it is believed by those favoring it, will enable all the countles in the state to have good roads. The bill provides for a ubmission to the people of a constitutional amendment which will allow each county to expend such sums as nay seem proper on roads, instead of the taxable property. The amendment will also abolish the provision of the constitution which prevents the state rom loaning money to a county. It is contended that the more prospe

ous counties in the state should help the asier and beter by the constitutional mendment than in any other way. enator Bosworth lives in Bell county nd is especially interested in good

Regarding his bill he said to-day: "Should the amendment carry it will llow a county to issue bonds or incu great stories of adolescent life, like Allirich's 'Story of a Bad Boy.' White's The Court of Boyville.' Marie Bash-kirtseff's 'Journal of a Young Artist, and W. D. Howell's 'A Boy's Town,' and 'Heroines of Fiction.'"

County free to spend as much as it likes on roads. Under the present system in many counties not enough money can be raised to build more and 'Heroines of Fiction.'" and W. D. Howell's 'A Boy's Town, and 'Heroines of Fiction,' "

Besides Prof. R. P. Halleck, who presided, the following members of the faculty were present: W. F. Bradbury, H. D. Cannon, J. B. Carpenter, W. E. Currier, John W. Eck, H. R. Gers, Lewis Hill, R. E. Hill, L. A. Jeffery, H. A. Maxwell, C. H. May, VanLieu Minor, H. B. Moore, H. H. Palmer, C. E. Quaife, O. L. Reid, J. H. Shaw, A. C. Slifer, H. A. Smith, R. H. Snively, S. B. Tinsley and W. F. Borton. behind in this matter. Nothing helps on should want good SAYS REPORTER DISTORTED Those who are interpules good roads so that set to the schoolhouses. les the roads are so bad Writes McKenzie Todd That He Did

Tobacco Resolution Fight.

From New Bread

A London physician has announced that uric acid (the principal source of rheumatism) is often caused by new bread, which in some cases induces uric acid poisoning.

In the long baking (12 to 16 hours) to make

# Grape-Nuts

the food is perfectly cooked and digestible and contains the phosphate of potash, grown in the wheat and barley for replacing nerve waste. Try Grape-Nuts in rheu-

Constitutional Amendment

Opposition To Investigation

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# 100 Silk Petticoats

326-328 Fourth Avenue. LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE.

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100 Dozen White Lawn Waists,

Worth \$1 and \$1.25; on Sale 35C Monday at

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Our Entire Remaining Stock of Winter Coats, Suits and Furs Divided Into Special Price Lots for Quick Selling.

Our entire remaining stock of Winter Coats, formerly sold at \$20; unrestricted

in all colors.

choice Monday..... Choice of 200 Black Broadcloth Coats,

\$30 and \$35; reduced for final clearance Monday

FINLEY DENIES.

DENVER INTERVIEW.

Not Say That Willson Had

Written Taylor.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

In Preserving Health

and Beauty.

reduced from \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45; final clear-

Choice of 150 Tailored Suits, including all suits that formerly sold at \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$9.95 \$30. The styles and materials are the season's best ...

Tailored Broadcloth, Serge and Cheviot Suits, made up in the new spring styles; come in brown, blue and green. These Suits would ordinarilyy sell at \$35; spe-

Absolute Choice of Any Suit in Our House, nothing reserved, Stunning Velvet and Broadcloth Suits, at \$25 Stunning Velvet and \$65, \$75 and \$85-Final Clearance Price \$25

> Plain-Clothes Men Raid Green-Street House and Escort Prisoners to Centrel Station.

At Smallest Prices Possible.

\$20 Mink Muffs, on sale \$10 Squirrel Muffs, on sale 

on sale Monday at..... \$10 Squirrel Collars, on sale Monday at.....

on sale Monday at............\$4:95 \$20 Isabella Fox Shawl Col-

All Shades-Reducea from \$45, \$50, \$55,

Who Died January 24, 1907.

In Memory of John J. Hallagan, Who Died January 25, 1907.

Fell Asleep January 24, 1907.

Card of Thanks.

GIVE A COMIC POST CARD PARTY.

### for Gas Ranges and Re-

frigerators. To get it we will sell off

Near Second.

amounts to.

"I remember visiting a big plant once where they turned out a locomotive a day. They paid the superintendent of that place \$20,000 a year. That was cheap. That represented less than three locomotives. An incompetent man in the superintendent's place could have cost, and would have cost, them fifty locomotives a year in decreased out-

\$40 Genuine Ermine Muffs,

lars, on sale Monday at .....

### IN MEMORIAM.

In Loving Memory of Philip Niest,

In Memory of Lillie C. Tanner, Who

FIVE-CENT PITCHER OF BEER

our late bereavement.
MRS. L. COOK AND SONS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

**Heating Stoves** at greatly reduced prices

217 WEST MARKET STREET.

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MEETINGS.

ATTENTION EAGLES!-Louisville

# Rheumatism

matic troubles.

"There's a Reason"

\$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and

formerly sold at \$25.

Choice of 85 Caracul Fur Cloth Coats:

ance price.....

ACTION FOLLOWS TIE VOTE ON

ALDERMEN FAIL TO REPORT TO

FETTER FRANCHISE NOT UP.

Attempt to Drag Bill Out. Few People Know How Useful It Is

President Forst Thus Declares Council Adjourned.

SUCH A MOTION.

FORM QUORUM.

and Beauty.

and Beauty.

Costs Nothing To Try.

Nearly everybody knows that charging to be to embark sturing to become in student or embark sturing to become in such what the federal hat proceedings that proceedings that the Federal hat proceedings the Higgs of the State to embark sturing to become in such what proceedings that the Federal hat proceedings that the Federal hat proceedings the Higgs of the State of the

Investment Company Incorporates.

### EX-PRESIDENTS

Little Done For Them After Jerms Are Over.

GRANT ONLY ONE AIDED AFTER LEAVING OFFICE.

AVERAGE LIFE AFTER SERVICE ABOUT TWELVE YEARS.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW.

Referring to the suggestion of Grover eveland that the Government care for esidents of the United States in sub-initial manner after they have retired

A glance at the history of the lives of former Presidents of the United States shows that out of twenty-four men, three lived twenty years or more after they went out of office; six, fifteen years, and eight, ten years. In 1826, there were four former Presidents alive, Two of the former Presidents alive, Two of the former Presidents served in Congress after they left the White House, John Quincy Adams, who was stricken with apoplexy on the floor of the House, and Andrew Johnson, who served in the Senate.

The only man of them all for whom the Government did anything in a pecuniary way was Grant, He was placed on the retired list of army officers as a General and received pay as such.

The average length of life of eighteen former Presidents after they had left the White House was twelve years and ten months. This includes Grover Cleveland up to the present time.

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Martin Van Buren, retired March 4, 1841; died July 24, 1862—Twenty-one William Henry Harrison, inaugurated farch 4, 1841; died April 4, 1841.

John Tyler, retired March 4, 1845; died any diplomatic post in the United States, he has some virid received.

nes Buchanan, retired March 4, died January, 1868—six years and

Grant, two terms, retired; died July 23, 1885—eight tr months.

of the buffalo and cows was entirely practicable.

He also said that his experiments in breeding Persian sheep with domestic sheep had proved successful. The result of this breeding is a sheep which, he says, has a finer flavon than that of the domestic sheep because it is free from the pronounced mutton taint, to which many persons object. The wood is finer than that of the Persian sheep, and Mr. Jones predicts that it will be more destrable for wearing apparel. There was no doubt, he believed, that the cross would be more valuable for both its wood and flesh.

Agricultural department officials are

Agricultural department officials are allowing the experiments by Mr. Jones with interest. Recently the bureau of animal industry has devoted nuch attention to experimental crossocreeding and this year Secretary Wilson recommended an increased appropriation for this branch of the Agricultural department's work.

#### MICROBE TO KILL RATS.

[New York Tribune.]
A party of rat exterminators, bound for Little Cumbrae, an Island in the Firth of Clyde belonging to Lord Bute, recently left London. They carried with them a special preparation which, its inventors say, while harmless to other animals, will kill any rat that tastes it. Little Cumbrae is a sparsely populated island, overrun by thousands of relents, which terrify the few inhabitants there are. The new rat poison is not anike bread. It is saturated with a microbe that has a fatal effect on rats only. A child can eat it with impunity, a dog and cat have eaten a large quantity with no ill results; but a rat will die soon after it has tasted the first

#### MOTH BALLS CAUSE DEATH.

[Ellimbeth, N. J., Special to New York Tribune.] Morris Awalgang, forty-one years old, who lived at 56 South Park street died of unphthaline poisoning at the Alexian Hospital. While gathering 10gs he picked up fifteen moth balls.

# Dr. Lyon's

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice for people of refinement

Established in 1866 by J. M. Lyon. D.D. S.

Li Ching Fong Adopted Son of Late Li Hung Chang.

served two more because of the fame of his father of Directors, this tract will be divided than because of any achievement of his father own, says the Kansas City Star. Nevertheless as the inheritor of the importance of the impo orge Washington, served two sand the fame of his father of Directors, and the fame of the fame of his father of five and ten acre farms, an arrangement which ultimately will provide homes and livelihood for 500 or entheless, as the inheritor of the immense wealth of China's greatest three months.

The prospective farmes, after have three months.

The prospective farmes of the Hermit Kingdom, he is an indifferent which ultimately will provide homes and livelihood for 500 or 600 families.

WON BY GALLANTRY OF YOUNG AMERICAN OFFICER. Thomas Jefferson, served two terms, retired March 4, 1899; died July 4, 1826—seventeen years and three months.

James Madison, two terms, retired March 4, 1817; died June 26, 1836—nine-teen years and three months. sible to say. Very probably he does not know himself, for by far the larger March 4, 1825; died July 4, 1831—six portion of his wealth is represented by mines and industrial enterprises upon in Quincy Adams, retired March 4, mines and industrial enterprises upon died February 23, 1848—nineteen which one cannot put a tag of value. A



### FREE TREATMENT

Jewish Families Sent From Chicago Sweatshops.

BIG TRACT IN CALIFORNIA IS GIVEN FOR THE PURPOSE.

TO BE DIVIDED INTO FARMS OF FIVE OR TEN ACRES.

MONEY LOANED AT THE START.

The land which these people wil

#### Others Sent To Montana.

Another large tract to which the so-

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cide a battle, and that jam, after all, is something more than a mere sweet-meat to the søjdier.

The fact that sugar is a powerful muscle food accounts probably for the disfavor into which it falls, for a comparatively small quantity amounts to an excess, and excess is always inimical to the easy working of the digestive processes. A strong solution of sugar is irritating to the tissues, will set up superficial inflammation and may produce a form of eczema. It is well known that an excessive diet of sugar irritates the mucous membrane of the stomach and encourages the production of mucus and of a highly acid gastric juice.

after dinner retards the digestion of the meal.

Sugar satiates; it is a concentrated food. Where sugar does harm, therefore, it is invariably due to excess. Taken in small quantities and distributed over the daily food intakes sugar contributes must usefully in health to the supply of energy required by the body. In certain diseases, of course, the presence of sugar in the diet is plainly undesirable. Generally speaking, however, there is a prejudice against sugar which is not justified by physiological reasoning—at all events, when it is eaten in moderation; and it is a curious fact that the man who practically abstains from sugar, and it is a curious fact that the man who practically abstains from sugar, from carbohydrates in favor of protein foods such as meat, often shows feeble muscular energy and an indifferent capacity for physical endurance.

Passes Away in Old Age.

Springfield, Ky., Jan 25.—Mrs. Nannle Walker died of the infirmities due to old age at her home, on Grundy avenue, here. Mrs. Walker was about seventy-five years old.

Mrs. A. O. Anderson died of pneu-

DR. LATTA has commenced his fourth year in Louisville with over two thousand satisfied patients wearing glasses that he has prescribed This record is unparalleled. He has secured this result by making a most careful and thorough eye examination, and by furnishing glasses at a price far below the prices charged for the same quality in any other first-class optical house in the

We realized three years ago that, in order to overcome the prejudice against an eyesight specialist in a department store and build up a large Optical Department, the specialist must be of the highest class, and the people must get the same quality glasses at a much lower price than elsewhere.

The large Optical Department we have established has roven our conclusions to have een correct.

Dr. Latta may be found at his office, first floor right, 9 to 75 daily.

Kansman-Straus Co.

### QUEEN'S GIFT.

Priceless Cask of Wine In

SAVED QUEEN OF PORTUGAL FROM EMBARRASSMENT.

INCIDENT WON ROYAL FAVOR.

William Henry Harrison, inaugurated farch 4, 1841; died April 4, 1841.

John Tyler, retired March 4, 1845; died any diplomatic post in the United States, he has some vivid recollections anuary 18, 1882—seventeen years.

James K. Polk, retired March 4, 1849; died June, 1849—three months.

Zacchary Taylor, inaugurated March 4, 1849; died June, 1849—three months.

Millard Fillmore, retired 1853; died factors, 8, 1874—twenty-one years.

Franklin Pierce, retired March 4, 1857; ied October 8, 1869—twelve years and even months.

Lames Furchanan, retired March 4, 1857; like of their lives.

Glasgow's Oldest Citizen Ill. Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Al Depp, the oldest living chizen of Glasgow, and a gentleman universally liked and esteemed, is seriously in at

#### PILES 20 Years Cured For 50c.

Bed-Ridden From Piles, Massachusetts Man Is Cured by Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure. Send for a Free Trial Package To-day.

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# Wonderful Embroidery Bargain.

### 15,000 Yards of Sample Strips at Astonishingly Low Prices.

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock we place on sale a special purchase of 15,000 yards of sample strips of Edgings, Insertions and Flouncings, in pieces of from 2 to 6 yards in length, at the greatest bargain prices ever quoted on goods of equal merit. These goods were purchased at the mill, at St. Gall, Switzerland, and imported by us direct. They are in 3 lots, and will be found on special sales tables on the first floor. Sale commences 9 a. m.

Worth from 15c to 25c.

Worth from 40c to \$1.00.

Worth from 25c to 40c. These strips will not be cut. Do not fail to be on hand early to get choice. It is positively the greatest Embroidery bargain



Dever offered in Louisville.

Final Clearing Winter Coats

For final clearance we offer 50 Coats, both long and short, in black, plain colors and fancies. All sizes in the assortment. They are Coats which have sold at from \$12.50 to \$25, and are offered this week for absolute clearance at, choice,

We have almost a dozen new models of Spring Suits at the popular price of \$25. These Suits represent the very best values possible to find. The styles are authentic and the materials and tailoring are up to the high standard maintained in this department. The coats are all taffeta lined and the trimmings are Soutache and other fashion - favored mate-

The cut represents one of our new spring models, made of Chiffon Panama, trimmed with embroidered braid and Rajah silk. It is a modified butterfly style and will attract attention from discriminating dressers. It is priced at .....



### Women's Neckwear New Effects.

We are now showing many new effects in Women's Neckwear. Attention is directed to the new Striped Starched Collars, new French Lace Bows and Jabots, and the new Ascots and Tailored Stocks. These offerings represent the latest effects for early spring wear, and are proving very popular. Special for this week.

Dainty Silk Bows in black and a large line of colors; a special purchase of regular 25c goods; for this week, special.

### New Jewelry Novelties.

There are several new offerings in our Jewelry Section which should merit the attention of shoppers. Recent arrivals from Europe illustrate the style tendencies in the best possible manner.

Belt Pins and Buckles | Gorgeous designs in in Roman gold, rose | French Belt Pins and

gold and silver finish; Buckles, new novelin a price range from ties; some jeweled 75c to ......\$1.25 \$1 to .....\$7.50

A beautiful assort-ment of Hat Pins; all Barrettes, in a price new, 39c to... \$3.00 range from 25c to 50c Veil Pins to match Hat Pins and Belt Buckles, from \$1.75 to .....\$3.00

Spring 1908 Waists.

Attention is invited to the showing of new Lace, Lingerie and Silk Waists. The assortment covers practically all the new styles and is noteworthy in

its distinctiveness. The model shown is one of the handsomest patterns we have offered. It is in either ecru or white net, trimmed with cluny lace and edged with taffeta pipings. An unusually strong

value at . .....\$5.75 Other Net and Lace Waists at

from \$5.75 to .........\$15.00 Fancy Figured Cotton | Full size Crocheted We are also showing a new line Huck Towels, size 19 Bedspreads, in seven Silk, China Silk and Chiffon at ..... Waists, in a price range of Silver Bleached Nap- 12 - 4 White Wool from \$5 to ..........\$10.00 kins; full 5/8 size; in Blankets, with pink

#### Combs: Special Offerings. Radical reductions throughout our en-

tire line of Combs, meaning a distinct saving during this sale. This cut in price places you in a position to purchase exceptionally stylish goods at a saving of one-third.

We have collected some of our most desirable pieces and marked them at a reduction of onethird and even one-half their former selling price. The lot includes goods originally selling at from \$3.50 to \$12.

As an added attraction we offer a special asortment of pretty Back Combs, ornamented, piked and jeweled; originally priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50; reduced to close, 98c.

### Linens: New Goods of Great Beauty.

The new importations, which are contantly arriving, are exciting a great deal of praise from the customers who are visiting this section. Our Linen Section is famous for the excellence of its offerings, and this season's display will add to the prestige so well established. Special values for this week will be found

New Lingerie Waists from \$1 four patterns; doz. \$1.65 and blue \$7.75

#### Save on Men's Interesting Showing of Wash Fabrics. Furnishings.

These special prices will make shopping economical Section are attracting a great deal of favorable comment in this section. \$1.75 and \$1.50

Colored Negligee Shirts, plait ed or plain bosoms; attached or COLORED IRISH LINENS | PONGEE LINENS - In

Shirts \$1.15.

duced to ..... Tan and Gray Mocha Gloves, silk-lined or unlined. Reduced

from \$1.50 per pair to . . . \$1.19

\$1.75 Underwear

Heavy-weight Natural and

Norfolk and New Brunswick -In stripes, checks and plaid INGS-In a large assortment and stout sizes.

The new offerings in the White and Wash Goods We offer a special bargain in from all who examine the large lines now being placed on sale. During the past week we have received many new patterns and invite your inspection of them this Plain Black Cotton Hose, our week. Amongst the prettiest of the new arrivals we own importation; high spliced direction attention to:

detached cuffs; coat style. All -36 inches wide, in six shades white, light blue, green, tan and of our \$1.75 and \$1.50 goods of blue, two of pink, three of | gray. This fabric, in a pongee 

beautiful line, white grounds NOVELTY PONGEE-A with small printed figures and handsome cotton fabric in natdots and stripes. Tinted ural pongee, blue grounds, in grounds and other combina- stripes and checks. Exceptions. These are the daintiest tionally good for tailored suits of summer fabrics and are usu- and can be relied upon to wash good quality Swiss cotton; really picked over first. They are perfectly. The assortment is duced from \$1 to, suit ... . 79c Tan Wool Shirts and Drawers, SHEER WHITE BATISTES WHITE MADRAS SHIRTmake; full fashioned; regular effects, goods which will be They are the mannish effects largely used this season for which will be so popular for Black and Gray Wool Half
Hose, double soles, heels and toes; fast and stainless. Reduced from 25c to ...... 10c

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### Sample Hose 75c Grade 43c,

a line of Fancy Hose; stripes, figures and fancy colorings; regular 75c goods; while they

heels and toes, Hermsdorf dye. Reduced from 35c to, pair 25c Women's Cotton Fleece Ribbed Union Suits, good winter weight; neatly trimmed; pearl

### Knit Underwear Underpriced.

White Ribbed Union Suits, Black Cashmere Rib Tights, very elastic. Reduced from \$1

Broken lines of Natural Wool, Camel's Hair and White Cash-Dr. Kahn's Sanitary Health GENUINE FRENCH PERCALE-For shirt-waist suits, shirts Pants and Drawers; will not



Furs -- Half Price.

We always sell genuine furs at less than other stores. Now, we are going to give you choice for three days of any article at HALF PRICE. This applies to Coats, Scarfs, Pelerines and Muffs. We quote a few items here that should interest you:

\$ 3750 Mink Coat now \$375. \$3750 Mink Coat now \$375. \$325 Alaska Seal Coat now \$162.50. \$300 Alaska Seal Coat now \$150. \$225 Alaska Seal Eton now \$112.50. \$375 Broadtail Coat now \$187.50. \$150 Persian Lamb Coat now \$75. \$150 Russian Pony Coat now \$75.

All other coats at like reductions.

We still have some very beautiful sets, consisting of Scarf and Muff, in such popular furs as mink, beaver, chiachilla, ermine, etc., going now at exactly half.

We have about 33 sets of Children's and Misses' Furs that go in this sale. In every instance you save exactly ½ former selling price.

Bona fide mail orders filled with the

best goods on hand when these or-

ders are received.

# Pre-Inventory Sale.

Colossal Three-Day Event.

We are going to take inventory Thursday. We want our stock as low as possible then. We shall put forth Herculean efforts in the next three days to dispose of every article at one price or another. We prefer to invoice a little bit of money in the cash drawer rather than a whole lot of merchandise on the shelves. This is the modern and successful method of store-keeping.

We promise in this sale bigger, better and more alluring bargains than we have ever offered. Of course, our lines are considerably broken, but as far as possible we have bunched several qualities

within a given range to go at a fixed price for choice. This means that the early-comers get the best of it, for naturally the fine goods go first. Some specimen values follow:

#### Coats \$10

A collection of Cloth Street Coats to go at this price, consisting of ladies', misses' and children's garments. The assortment consists of values up to \$22.00. Black, brown, red, blue, checks, plaids, mixtures; and in fact a representation of almost every fashlonable model of this season.

It is true we cannot fit all sizes in each style, but at the beginning every size can be fitted in one style or another.

coats are worth more than twice the present price. We give absolute and unre-

stricted choice of Opera Coats at half price.

duction.

Raincoats at 25 per cent. re-

#### Suits \$18

This we consider our greatest achievement in suit selling. for in this monster collection you will find the most perfect. ly tallored garments, and in finest materials. It's an accumulation of single suits and odd sizes.

Not a garment in the lot but is fashionable. Plain colors as well as black, also English mixtures, stripes and checks.

True, some of these suits never did sell for more than \$30.00, but it is equally true that many were \$35.00 and \$40.00. It's a magnificent suit chance, for you may pick them out now for \$18.00 for

\$38.00-To close out all

#### Skirts \$5.90 Costumes \$29

This skirt offer should ap-From a value-giving standpeal to all economical buyers. point this is unquestionably There are just 110 to pick the banner offering in this from including fine Panamas. great sale. We have just 37 in black, blue and brown; also costumes that ranged in price fashionable checks, stripes from \$48.00 to \$85.00. We are and mixtures. They are all going to give you choice of beautifully tailored, perfect in any at \$29.00.

They are the most elaborate Come as early as you can, garments in chiffon voile over and see if you can be fitted in | taffeta and fine crepe de chine, \$10.00 or \$11.00 qualities, The color range white, yelwhich will be found among low, light blue, pink, Nile, etc. them. The majority were There is a variety of trim-\$8.75. You get them now for mings and embellishments, all pleasing and perfect in

We invite your attention to our splendid assortment of Black Dress Skirts in voile, Panama, serge and taffeta, We do not believe that this assortment will last until noon Monday, so if you want a A very comprehensive as-sortment. All beautifully tail-lored and of the finest quality. These are now being sold at 25 per cent. under regular pretty party gown be on hand

Other costumes that ranged in price to \$175, now at exact-ly one-half less than formerly.

#### Corseto -- Half Price.

We have in stock exactly 251 C. B. a La Spirite Corsets (without hose supporters). The entire lot will be found put on tables going at exactly half the regular price.

No doubt your favorite model in the size you want will be found in this lot. Den't miss it.

There are just 187 Corsets in our own special "La Bonita" make, in broken lines and odd sizes, that go at half price. There are not many in sizes 19, 20 and 21. The larger sizes can be fitted in one style or another. Remember, half

price is all you pay now.

VEILINGS—We are selling all our fine mesh goods, as well as chiffon in plain and embroidered effects, at exactly half price. The goods we offer at 19c, 25c and 33c a yard are particularly choice.

larly choice.

All made Veils in chiffon, lace, net and mourning at half price.

HALF PRICE on Belts, Bags, Fans, Art Jewelry, Ornamental Combs, Hat Pins, etc.

### than regular price. See big table of odd garments at half usual selling price.

Underwear Sale -- Last Call.

The most successful sale of Muslin Underwear in our history will come to a close Wednesday night. The goods we have been featuring were superior in every sense of the word. The enormous sales prove this. Now, for three days the low prices will be still lower. We quote a few

illustrate:
CORSET COVERS, 25c—Three styles to select from; worth 50c.
LADIES' DRAWFRS, 48c—Four splendid styles; worth 75c.
LADIES' GOWNS, 69c—Two styles; worth \$1.00.
LADIES' GOWNS, 95c—Over 20 select styles; worth up to \$1.50.
LADIES' SKIRTS, 45c—An excellent Muslin Skirt with full, deep

LADIES' CHEMISES, 790-A beautiful Lace-trimmed Skirt Chemise;

worth \$1.25.

All our fine Domestic Underwear, in single pieces, matched sets and

trousseaux, are going at 15 per cent. less than our low January price.

To lovers of French Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Underwear we offer a chance to lay in your summer's supply now at 20 per cent. less

No goods sent on approval, exchanged or credited during this

Selected As Date For Democratic Primary Election.

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WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES.

William T. Robertson's Administra-

tor Sues Anchor Stove Company. fohn O. Conklin, as administrator of e estate of William T. Robertson, de-ased, by his attorneys, Paris & Trae-and George H. Hester, has filed suit the Floyd Circuit Court at New Al-any against the Anchor Stove and ange Company to recover \$5,000 dam-ges, which, he alleges, were sussidiarly the death of William T. Robert-in. The complaint alleges that Wil-am T. Robertson was an employe of the defendant company November 18,

by the stairway and no fire escapes had been provided. It is further averred that the decedent left surviving him his father, William H. Robertson, his mother, Anna G. Robertson, and six brothers, sisters, half brothers and half sisters; that his father, William H. Robertson, is seventy-four years of age, without means of support, and dependent upon decedent, who had previous to his death contributed all his

Get a bottle of Omega Oil at once, and get rid of that Cold in your Head. If neglected, the trouble may run into Chronic Catarrh, and then a cure will be next to impossible.

had been ill of pacumola for several weeks and the absersa developed.

The funeral of Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Genus, took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. Genus took place yesterday afternoon from the control of Mrs. Charles E. Kendall III.

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MARSHAL SHOT WHILE

Seventy-seven for Colds and

Now Claimed By Son Supposed To Be Dead.

GEORGE MUSSETTER, JR., HAILS FROM KANSAS CITY.

LOUIS HALPIN FAILED TO SEE WIFE ALIVE.

J. FRANK CHAPMAN'S DEATH.

setter, Sr., who died at the Deaconess Hospital in Jeffersonville last August,

Interest in the death of George Mus

has been revived. Information has reached Jeffersonville to the effect that George Mussetter, Jr., who was supposed by his father to have died several years ago, would arrive when court convenes on February 3 to claim the estate left by his father, a recluse. Mussetter, the story goes, until twenty years ago, at which time the son was courteen years old, lived happily with his wife and two sons on a good farm me whe and two sons on a good farm near Hartford City. There was an es-trangement and Mrs. Mussetter, with her two sons, went to Kansas to live Mussetter secured a divorce and later heard both sons had died. He remar-

Wife of Louis E. Halpin, Paroled

bedside of his wife, Mrs. Mattie Haipin, arrived at his destination too lute. Mrs. Halpin died while her husband ORATIO Primary Election.

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J. Frank Chapman Found Dying by I Awakened Wife.

MAKING AN ARREST.

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Dies of Heart Failure.

Clarksville, Tenn, Jan. 25.—Capt. W. C. Allen, a well-known citizen died of heart trouble. He had been in his chair at the time of his-death. Capt. Allen was an old Confederate soldier. Some time later Mrs. Chapman said she had been she was a formal to the brank in the county, had been she was a formal to go back to sleep.

Some time later Mrs. Chapman said she had been in his chair at the time of his-death. Capt. Allen was an old Confederate soldier. Governoor of Cark county, was notified and took the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verificial for the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification. The product of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps toward holding an injuncest, but a verification of the preliminary steps to the prelim

Mr. Chapman was an electrician and was employed in Louisville. He was a mative of Boston, Mass., and was born November 22, 1869. He came to Howard Park about three years ago with his wife, and made that town his home from that time on. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hannah Dean, who lives in Boston, and who was notified of the death of her son. It is not known whether she can come to attend the burial. Until word

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among them. It was not believed best to be too hasty and Henry H. Ratts was appointed administrator on August 9, 1907, giving bond in the sum of \$1,400, which was believed to be double the will shortly move into its new building is a Chickering Upright, large size in a 9, 1907, giving bond in the sum of \$1,400, which was believed to be double the which was believed to be double the value of the personal property. Later on a few hundred dollars and a note were found, the cash being in bank and an additional bond of \$2,000 was required. Neither bond included the real estate owned by Mussetter. While the next seventeen days in order to close out all the pianos now in stock. The unusually low prices made on these instruments during the past few weeks attracted a great many piano purchasers, and the reductions made for the remaining time are far greater than have ever been known in the piano business in Louisville. These reductions known in Louisville, and prospective piano purchasers have an opportunity here such as they will scarcely ever have again. The temporary quarters are at 550 and 652. grade instruments.

including, of course, all of the high- porary quarters are at 650 and 652 Fourth avenue, opposite the post-offic

Louis E. Halpin, paroled by Gov. J. Frank Hanly on Friday evening to go Kendall is a business man of Chloago.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

railes F. Antz, executor of the estrated recently.

City Hospital, He died a pauper and there is much mystery surrounding the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon Charles F. Antz, individually, and of Arkansas minerals, declared to have Apparently in good health when he of land in this city.

EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE.

NOTED MINERALOGIST

Capt. Charles F. Brown Found in Dilapidated Building in St.

Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 25 .- Capt. Charles F. Brown, aged seventy-four years, a Civil War veteran and a mineralogist of

DIES IN POVERTY.

Relief from Neuralgia Neuralgia is simply a pain in the nerves. Nothing kills the pain so quickly or has such a quieting, soothing effect on Oans the nerves as Keep a bottle with you in case of Rheumatism, Toothache, Sciatica, Lumbago, any back pains, Pleurisy, Sore Throat, Cold, or La Grippe. Price. 25c., 50c., & \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

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X-RAY PICTURE OF JAWBONE AS AN EXHIBIT.

DR. PEARSON'S ADMINISTRATOR

TEN DECREES OF DIVORCE.

The claims for \$25,000 made by Max Oberfelder, a whisky salesman, against the Mattingly Distillery Company, now a part of the Kentucky Distilleries and this week are as follows: Warehouse Company, were dismissed by Judge Kirby at joint session yesterlay and a counterclaim of the defendallowed. The exact amount is to be de-termined by a reference to the com-

Oberfelder before the Mattingly Dis-

had practiced a deception on the company with respect to the other 600 barrels and that his discharge was justifiable. The company's counterclaim was for this reason granted.

X-Ray on Jawbone.

J. E. Richardson, who had sued the Wayt Dental Company for \$5,030 be-ause of a jawbone which he says was soken by an agent of the defendant

Must Retry Damage Suit.

Ten Decrees of Divorce. The following decrees of divorce were ranted at joint session yesterday: Eva S. Harris from Walter Harris; They were married

Agnes Darius from Charles Darius; uelty alleged. They were married igust 27, 1903.

Martha E. Stalder from Edwin R. alder: cruelty charged. They were arried December 4, 1898.

Alfred Holda from Mattie Holda; andonment charged. They were marked to 1899.

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"So the rum demon no longer flaunts his face in your fair land?"

"No, stranger. If you want a drink, you'll have to hunt for it."

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If You Continually K'hawk and Spit, If You Have Foul, Sickening

Central Stockyards Wins. Orboherty, the Central Stock Yards company's verdict for \$5,000 against long Brooks because of alleged treach of contract is allowed to stand and the plaintiff denied new trial. This case grew out if a dispute between the stock yards company and Brooks relative to an igreement said to have been in existince between them, under the terms of which Brooks transferred his live stock pursiness to the plant of the plaintiff. This agreement was entered into in August, 1903, and the stock yards company paid Brooks the \$5,000 in order to get his business at its plant, Brooks remained there three years, when he removed from the plaintiff's slant, and the suit followed. In withdrawing from the Central's yards shooks took the ground that the plaintiff hed failed to live up to its promise.

Court Paragraphs —Mary L. Booker sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$5,000. She was burt in getting off a car.

Criminal Division. MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

ttle Jewell and Emma Bird, grand

Charles Allen, Ernest Scott and Lawrence Butler, housebreaking.
Harry Spyby, grand larceny.
Percy Taylor, housebreaking.
John Makle, striking and wounding.
Pat Holan, striking and wounding.
SATURDAY.
Robert House, appeal.
Albert Seibert, appeal.
J. F. Meyer, appeal.
Frank Barnwell, appeal.
Harry Bohn, demurrer.
Forest Henderson, striking and woundng.

Common Pleas Branch, First Division

Third Division. MONDAY.
Buchanan vs. Fultz.
Downey vs. Staebler.
Iring Transfer Co. vs. Mathews.
Buckler vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Parr vs. Fidelity Trust Co., exec

Lang vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Dornbusch vs. Diersen Bros.
Randolph vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Holts vs. Louisville and Southern India Traction Co.

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clearance ..... \$75.00

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One Pink Voile Gown, lace trimmed; was \$125.00; clearance ......

\$150.00 Gray and Gold Silk Chiffon Gown; clearance ...... \$100.00 Pink Chiffon Gown, elaborate lace trimming; clearance ......

\$85.00 Blue Crepe Gown; clearance....

\$75,00 Cream Colored Evening Wrap; clearance ....... \$50.00 Tan Evening Wrap; clearance..... \$37.50 Tan Evening Wrap; clearance.....

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Women Gather At Frankfort

Railroad Station.

CASES THEY CARRY.

WEEK'S SOCIAL FEATURE.

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Louisville Railway Company, same. Fancy

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Rosa Montgomery, grand larceny. Fred Starkmeyer, striking and wound

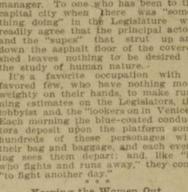
S. F. Taylor, motion for new trial,

City of Louisville vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.
Duncan vs. Mengel Box Company.
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Huffman vs. Louisville Railway Co., etc.
Hardin vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Costing vs. Hawkins, etc.
Ross vs. Hugelmeyer.
TUESDAY.
Emory vs. Southern Railway Co.
Trace vs. City of Louisville.
Kortheimer vs. Myrtle.
Baker vs. Louisville and Jeffersonville
Ferry Co.
WEDNESDAY.
Leet vs. Louisville Water Co.
Waddell vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Kelly vs. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago
and St. Louis Railroad Co.
THURSDAY.
Rabbeth vs. Fidelity and Casualty Co.
Janson vs. City of Louisville.
Moore vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Kentucky Jeans Clothing Co. vs. Humphrey, etc.
McDonald vs. Louisville and Nashville

administratrix, vs. Louisvill

Fischer vs. Louisville Railway Co. Kupper vs. Louisville Railway Co. Drane vs. Louisville Railway Co.

over vs. Louisville Railway Co. WED. VESDAY.



looked like he might have been the owner for a surety, and we were lost in admiration as the stranger picked out that bag from a dozen of others and got on the train for Louisville. Now, everybody gambles on the dress-sultcase owners. So if the stranger in our midst sees suspicious looking "female wimmin" peering around their belongings they will know it is not with the intent of breaking the eighth commandment.

The social side of life at the capital has not waned a jot. There are the same rounds of balls and teas. The

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The platform is thus dotted with andsatchels grips, sultcases and very known invention for the purpose of transferring one's belongings. There is transferring one's belongings. There is dilligator-skin grips, shabby grips and alligator-skin grips. Walrus and aliny leather sit side by side while their owners talk politics—always policis. It is these handbags of assorted sizes id makes that the amateur Shorlock colmes depend upon for their outward ad visible signs of what their owners to be.

If Beckham or Bradley lays the flattering unction to their souls that they are very much missing at the present writing they are very much missing at

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same rounds of balls and teas. The bridge clubs, like the poor, are always with us. Several weddings of note have kept the feminine element interested.

The very swellest affair of the week Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.
The shed's a stage on which we strut About in various groupes.
Some of us have a leading role.
But most of us are sunes.
We have been accused of "using a thown truth to pass a thousand nothings with," or words to that effect, and we protest that it is not so. The wait
The same way when were a manual of the courage of his own convictions and will see them through. To hear a squeeky voice call out "for Bradley." To hear a squeeky voice call out "for Bradley." To hear a squeeky voice call out "for Bradley." To hear a squeeky voice call out "for Bradley." To hear a squeeky voice call out "for Bradley." To hear a squeeky voice call out "for Bradley." The other "for Bradley." The shed's a stage on which we strut About in various groupes.

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A "McElroy" and a "Biggerstaff."

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The bride weeral years ago to Capt. Charles D. Clay, and they are now stationed at Little Rock Ark Miss Maria Pephow stationed at Little Rock Ark Miss Maria Pephow stationed at Little Rock Ark Miss Maria Pepnow stationed at Little Rock Ark Miss Maria Pephow stationed at Little Rock Ark Miss Maria Pepnow stationed at Little Ro

But most of us are supes.

We have been accused of "using a known truth to pass a thousand nothings with," or words to that effect, and we protest that it is not so. The waiting rooms or the sheds in any old station in the land is the best setting for a play and the characters come and go without taking their "cue" from any manager. To one who has been to the capital city when There was "something doing" in the Legislature will readily agree that the principal actors and the "supes" that strut up and down the asphalt floor of the covered shed leaves mothing to be desired in the study of human nature.

It's a favorite occupation with a favored few, who have nothing more weighty on their hands, to make running estimates on the Legislature, the lobeylst and the "lookers on in Venice." Each morning the blue-coated conductors deposit upon the platform some hundreds of these personages with their bag and baggage, and each evening sees them depart; and, like "he who fight another day."

Keeping the Women Out.

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CITY FEATURES.

Mr. Williams' Exhibition.

By Proposed Inscriptions On Wirz Monument.

LEADERS OF G. A. R. UTTER SAV-AGE PROTEST.

CORPORAL TANNER MAKES VIT-

#### EXPRESSIONS FROM OTHERS.

Capt. James Tanner, commander-innief of the G. A. R., said to-night in
eference to the inscriptions: "When
e accursed soul of Maj. Wirz floated
to the corridors of hell the devil recmized that his only possible competnews there"."

Every Possible Such Little by
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Send For Free Sample Package To-day.
Boils have been cured in three days.

Mrs. Ball Indignant.

Mrs. Isabelle Ball, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, says: "The erection of a monument to Wirz is the which does more to keep alive the fires of sectionalism than anything else in the world. The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. owns Andersonville and has made a park of it. We had

### FARMERS ELECT DELEGATES

county met here to-day and elected nine egrams from Savannah, giving the in-delegates to the State institute which scriptions which are to be placed upon meets in Frankfort on February 4.

Send For Free Sample Package To-day.

Joseph C. Block Stands To Shoot Himself.

HAD SUFFERED FROM ILL HEALTH AND MELANCHOLIA.

SENIOR MEMBER OF BLOCK BROS., WHISKY FIRM.

#### FOUND DEAD ON THE FLOOR

scriptions which are to be placed upon the monument of Maj. Henry Wirz, of the Confederate Army, at Anderson-ville, Ga., by the Georgia Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy, are causing a storm of savage protest in local G. A. R. circles. Maj. Wirz was one of the officers stationed at the Anderson-ville prison. The alleged cruelties there were blamed on him.

One of the proposed inscriptions on the monument erected to him declares, that "He was tried by illegal courtmartial, under false charges of excessive cruelty to Federal prisoners, sentenced and judicially murdered at Washington, Nov. 10, 1855."

Another inscription says: "Let the fact that he chose an ignominious death rather than be a false witness against President Davis, speak for high qualities of honor, fortitude and self-sacrilice."

meets in Frankfort on February 4.

The delegates elected are named as follows: L. R. Green, H. A. Jones, H. P. Barret, James S. Alves, J. H. Funston, George T. Baldwin, J. Thomas Wilson and A. G. Crutchfield.

Five hop reporters for this county were also elected at this meeting, as follows: L. U. Peters, F. F. Williams, the was tried by illegal courtmartial, under false charges of excessive cruelty to Federal prisoners, sentenced and judicially murdered at Washington, Nov. 10, 1855."

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SINGLE CROP OF CORN.

Evansylle, Ind., Jan. 25.—Col. Alfred

Complained, however, of obtaining the had been annoyed by the cars pass-light had been annoyed by the

rather than be a faise witness against President Davis, speak for high qualities of honor, fortitude and self-sacrifice."

The letter of Grant advising against the exchange of prisoners, the letter of Davis in 1863, regretting that the Southern public has never done justice to Wirz with a statement showing the excess of Federals in Confederate prisons over Confederates in Federal prisons and the fact that more Southern soldiers died in Northern prisons than Federals died in Northern prisons than Federals died in Southern prisons than Federal prisons appear on the tablets.

Tanner's Vitriolic Comment.

Capt. James Tanner, commander-in-reference to the inscriptions: "When the accursed soul of Maj. Wirz floated into the corridors of hell the devil recomplishing as trip to who retired from business many years ago and was contemplating a trip to Florida, requested his son to accompany him to the ticket office yeaterday. Here was no to accompany him to the ticket office yeaterday him to the ticket office yeaterday. Here was not accompany him to the ticket office yeaterday him to the ticket office yeaterday. How the tilinois, to-day sold \$0,000 bushels of corn at M. Vernon, Ind., and Henderson, Ky., at a fity-one cents. Coll Rebeyre owns several lilinois, to-day sold \$0,000 bushels of corn at M. Vernon, Ind. and Henderson, Ky., at a fity-one cents. Coll Rebeyre owns several trips to the tollet room in a short time. There was no one in the office except the stenography, mass fired the two ran to the barker was fired the two ran to the barker.

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DEFENDANTS IN GRAFT CASES AT HARRISBURG.

Commonwealth's Exhibits Removed file From State Capitol to County Courthouse.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—Four or five men who will be arraigned in the Dauphin County Court on Monday, charged with conspiracy to defrand the visual are former Auditor General under look and in the perspective five the projection of the conspiracy cases, were this afternoon removed from the capitol to the paralysis. Mr. Kehoe was engaging the distilling business, remaining the five who will be monday and Congressman in Carsel, of the Pennsylvania Grasel, of the Pennsylvania Gra

#### ing the five who will be tried on ty and Congressman H. Burd of the Pennsylvania Construction and which supplied the me-ACTIVE PROHIBITIONIST.

Newport, Ky., Jan. 25.-Dennis Ke- the prime movers in the effort to have five conspiracy cases, were this after-inoon removed from the capitol to the court house where they will be kept one firm forty-nine years. He was the unless he stops, explosives will be used

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SOCIAL NEWS OF WASHINGTON

spondence of the Courier-Journal ! Washington, Jan. 34.—The Babel dinner is the smartest state affair that's pulled off in Washington during the season. That is the august occasion -when I say august I mean January when the reigning representatives the thirty powers with embassies or le gations in Washington, are herded to-gether and fed in a bunch at the Presidential board. Their wives co.

residential board. Their wives con too. You can always count on plent of women in Washington. Esperant olapuk and cuneform inscriptions a hattered at the diplomatic dinner. To onversation sounds like a Chine aundry bill—mostly hieroglyphics. To ostuming is as gay as that of thorus in a polyglot grand opera. Evhe men are all bedizened.

Baron Hengelmuller, the gentlem rom "Oyster Hungry," as the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador hose innocently dubbed, weakesides a monocle and a futher things, his inevitable cloof brocaded ruby velvet trimm with Russian sable, swinging down tack by a golden chain, for all tworld like Henry of Navarre and Walter Raleigh and all that fam The Baron's ample frontage is thickstrewn with gorgeous jeweled decoations and blas sashes and insignials a most imposing personage.

A Study In Pale Blue.

little German Ambassador, Baro

The diplomatic dinner, accomcapacity of the state dining-room. The table followed the outlines of the room in a glant horseshoe, at the apex of which, on the outer rim, the President sat. Innumerable tablecloths were spliced and overlapped to conform to the constant curving of the board. Query: Isn't this great American nation rich enough to have a horseshoe tablecloth woven in one piece, even though it be only called into requisition once a year? But the scrappiness of the table's covering was lost in the prodigal wealth of orchids that decked the board. Orchids are always saved for the grandest dinner. Mounds of violet and pink catleya orchids, valued at sixty-five cents aplece, banked lushly amidst maidenhair, alternated with similar great mounds of "cypripediums," the browny-green kind, you know, that are not quite so precipitous in price. Tall vases of white "enchantress" carnations stood sentinel at intervals amid the costller posies.

The Preident, who never comes any linguistic cropper, conversed breezily with all his guests. He is a good French scholar.

Teddy Breaks Another Precedent.

Presidential etiquette, which prescribes that the Chief Executive shall not become a guest in any private house save that of a Cabinet official, is broken annually by Mr. Roosevelt when he accepts the invitation of Vies President and Mrs. Fairbanks to their reception in honor of the Senate and House of Representatives. The President upon such a brilliant occasion this year, wore one of his largest smiles and a big, fat pink carnation. He came breezing up the grand staltway with his wife beside him, preceded by two military pomposities. He plowed his way with difficulty through the clamoring throng. Detaining hand were outseretched at every step. He had a hearty grip and a chirpy wor for every individual soul. "Mr. President, do you know Representative Dash?" "Why bless my soul?" en claimed the guest of honor with clutch at the gentleman in questic "Not to know Representative Dash would certainly argue myself at known."

would certainly argue myself unknown."

Whether by coincidence or intention, both Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Roosevelt wore the splendid gowns that were woven for them for the inaugural ball, Mrs. Roosevelt's costume was a blue satin brocaded in golden roses. Mrs. Fairbanks' was of white satin embossed in great golden roses. Mrs. Roosevelt remained behind the receiving line, not mingling with the crowd. Mrs. Lonaworth was brilliantly effective in the same rich toilette of raspberry-colored tulle embroidered in ruby jewels that she wore first at the diplomatic reception. She disported it again this week in her box at the grand opera. It is the most picturesque costume of the season, Mrs. Timmons, the queenly young daughter of the Vice President, was beautiful in an Empire gown of coral chiffon of the chic new shade, her heavy brown hair worn in her usual classic coronal. Mrs. Beverldge, the bride of the Senator, noted for her rich individual dressing, was a picture (Concluded on 5th Page, 5th Column.) (Concluded on 5th Page, 5th Column.)

### SOME WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE. 24th Semi-Annual Sale of Exquisite Embroideries



Panels for shirt waist fronts or entire waist; 17 Inches wide; 27 Inches is sufficient for your waist front; patterns are very elaborate and the value is very extraordinary 39c at vard.

LOT 2-ALL-OVER EM- LOT 3 - AN ASSORT. LOT 4-CORSET COVER broideries on Cambric and Swiss in a variety of the daintiest of designs; always in great demand and will sell briskly during this sale

LOT 9-OPENING SOUVENIR SPE-

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lugs; very elaborate and

LOT 12-A VERY

large, deep scallops, made on the finest materials. These will be largely used in making dainty dresses; cost to manufacture up

LOT 7-THE GREATEST

value ever offered in In-

sertions and Edgings up

59c and 75c 7c, 83c up 19c

to play such an important part for all sorts of trimming purposes-on undergarments, lingerie dresses and waists and children's wear-that most

10c, 15c

LOT 14—OPENING SOUVENIR SPECIAL—
3,000 yards of Fine Embroideries, 18 to 24 inches wide, in new, bold designs, mostly with large, depositely and the special of the special of the special of the large, depositely and the special of the special of

LOT 17-We are showing a lavish assortment of exquisite Convent Embroideries-both insertions and edgings-in all desirable widths-patterns are wonderfully plain, rich and refined. Temptingly priced.

### Women's \$3.00 Alberta Shoes at \$2.29

Here's a chance to get a pair of these popular \$3 Shoes at an acceptable saving. Monday we are going to clear out the broken and discontinued lines of Albertas, consisting of patent colt d gun-metal calf, in button, lace and blucher styles. They have genuine welt soles. Mostly all sizes and widths. The

**©** pair .... Women's Black Felt Overgaiters 10c.

To-morrow we offer another lot of Women's Black Felt Overgaiters—one pair only to a customer—regularly 25c, pair ......

### Our Umbrella Stock Must Be Reduced.

If price reductions can do it, they ought to go in a hurry now. Note these values. One lot of Ladies' and Men's Gloria Taffeta

Ladies' All Pure Silk Umbreilas, with beautiful gold and silver handles with pear Regular price \$6.00, \$4.25

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See display in Market-st. window of these exceptional values.



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25c Royal Gray Granite Triplecoated Ontmeal Cooker; regular 69e value, 50c

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Regular price 50c, 38c

#### Take a Peep To-morrow at These New White Goods.

At the White Goods counter we are showing some of the new fabrics for 1908. They comprise the masterpieces of both foreign and domestic looms. It seems as if manufacturers have outdone themselves producing designs without the aid of color.

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We have a beautiful line of

Medium-weight Irish Linen Cambric, full 36 inches 25c Dotted Swisses, in all size dots, at 49c, 60c, 65c and up to \$1.00 a yard.

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	25c Requa's Bath Powder,	15c
7	special Monday	100
Ą	25c size American Beauty Cold Cream (very good)	10c
	25c Woodworth's Rice Powder	17c
8	25c Sozodont Tooth Wash,	17c
1	special	.170
	25c size Witch Hazel, special	.10c
Ą	A big assortment of 20c and 25c Toothbrushes, special	10c
0	A 75c Hairbrush, special Monday	29c
2	A 50c Cloth, Military or Hat	250

10c Hosiery 5C Black Cotton Fleeced Ribbed Hose seamless; sizes 5 to 91/2. Special for

Three Monday Specials in Silks.

Plaid Silks-For Monday we will offer a handsome line of Plaid Silks that are our 59c quality; yard......

Pompadour Silks-To close out one line we offer them at this very special price. Pretty grounds with colored figures. The regular price was \$1; Monday only, yard 59c

White China Silk, full 27 in. wide. This is a beautiful quality 

Ladies' Tape Edge Union Taffeta Umbrellas, with handsome natural wood and fancy sliver handles, 26 inches,

Beautiful New Tailored Suits.

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Great Specials in Art Squares.

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By JOHN GOODE, of Virginia, ? Member of Confederate Congress 1 

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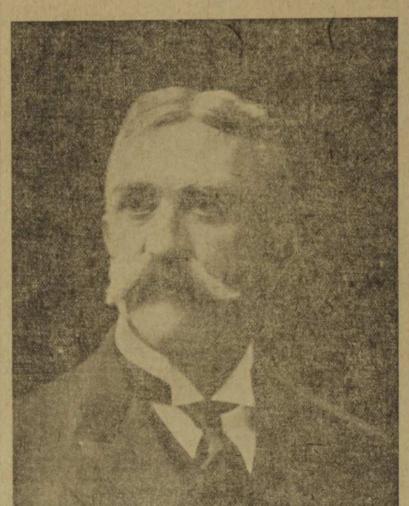
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sary of the birth of President William H. McKinley, will be observed by the McKinley Memorial Association of Louisville by the wearing of the Pres-

Discharges in Bankruptcy. The following discharges in bank-ruptey were granted yesterday by e mails, inneces-postal D. Levy, Frank D. Johnston, of Louis-

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Persons mailing the Sunday Cou- priation for schools tops them all. It is rier-Journal must put on the envelope \$531,063. This is from the city alone, by way of emphasizing the fact that mission by mail.

Hargis Pays the Cost.

Mrs. Arbrella Marcum has just re ceived a check in payment in full of to provide a schooling for 60,000 chil- Maine and the great new State of Okla- ville election of 1905, and held it to ceived a check in payment in full of to provide a schooling for 60,000 chilher claim against James Hargis for dgen, a task bigger than the combined of pines and prohibition is in the back-lif, by reason of the frauds then practically against the payment in full of the provide a schooling for 60,000 chilher than the combined of pines and prohibition is in the back-lif, by reason of the frauds then practically against the payment in full of the provide a schooling for 60,000 chilher than the combined of pines and prohibition is in the back-life by reason of the frauds then practically against the payment in full of the provide a schooling for 60,000 chilher than the combined of pines and prohibition is in the back-life by reason of the frauds then practically against the payment in full of the p nation of her husband. The amount, American universities, the City of waters of civilization, while Oklahoma including costs, is \$11,000. The inter- Louisville proceeds by a method slip- is in midstream-a statement made by the infamous primary of 1906? An elecest upon the fund will help to supof the Jackson lawyer who was muragement has been toward concentrathe Kennebec Journal took exception. A
ment in his manly spech on the floor of
who are standing with him between the
careless phrase rebounding from Kention; toward the selection of a few
careless phrase rebounding from Kentucky's political history in which Judge men who shall have big power and big nebec to Kentucky proved a boom- when he impored Gov. Beckham to drop tion.

papers, regardless of political affiliaending logically. It is measurably certain that hereafter the mem- in the hands of a small commission. ers of the Hargis clan will be as harm- These are small and compact bodies, words:

Even with the political machine ex-

nations of postmasters in Ohio on the statement of both Ohio Senators that the proposed appointments were instigated by the same purpose.

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The mere fact that the police are sus
The mere fact that the programme and the way seek it beyond the rolling main?

Spend your money sending trainloads

The proposed appoint

to these nominations is not matter of surprise, inasmuch as it is in accordance with the usual senatorial courtesy in deferring to the wishes of other Senators in such matters. But the assignment of the purpose alleged against the appointments proposed curries with it a rebuke rarely administered, bear-like and policy of the surprise, inasmuch as it is in accordance with the usual senatorial courtesy in deferring to the wishes of other Senators in such matters. But the assignment of the purpose alleged against the from the gods to make mortals content. It is in accordance with the usual senatorial courtesy in deferring to the wishes of other senators in such matters. But the assignment of the purpose alleged against the from the gods to make mortals content. It is in accordance and the from the gods to make mortals content. It is in accordance and the from the gods to make mortals content. It is in accordance and unique of the Guthrie Capital or the Okiahoma Post. And upon gets to ratify his nomination.

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The unique for the United State Sa It a rebuke rarely administered, bear-ling with it as it does no less than a Russian rabble marched to the Czar's Ing with it as it does no less than a charge of pernicious activity in the use of public patronage to promote the permissian autocrats might do this, buke comes with additional force from the fact that the vote was upparted by the cocktail and the cigarette, the saloon need no longer for President this year, and his charge of pernicious activity in the use winter palace to ask aid of the Little.

Since the cocktail and the cigarette are much affected by women of the smart set, and the women of the smart set, and the women of the smart set, and the women of the smart set and the cigarette, the saloon need no longer the fact that the vote was upparted by the cocktail and the cigarette that the vote was upparted by the cocktail and the cigarette are much affected by women of the smart set, and the cigarette that the restrict that the cigarette that the cigarette are much affected by women of the smart set, and the cigarette are much affected by women of the smart set, and the cigarette are much affected by women of the smart set, and the cigarette are much affected by would be deathed that the volume are truths. We are a Democrate, always faithful to our party, and when we see a gang of political adventurers, sword in the cigarette set of the ship of pernicious activities of the ship of pernicious activities of the cigarette set of the ship of pernicious activities of the ship of pernicious activities of the ship of pernicious activities of pernicio and therefore included the friends of ing. The uprising in Russia was the a center of social life. Judge Taft, as well as his opponents, outcome of-centuries of austere and who would not gainsay either the prin. cruel despotism. The people of Russia "Why does a man always lie to his than threatened Luther at Worms. ciple established by precedent or the were-and are-held in subjection by wife?" is asked by a woman contributor reason alleged for the opposition of the gunpowder, threats of banishment, to a periodical. Perhaps it is because

dissenting Senators. Of couse it is a mere coincidence that this action of the Senate should be so soon followed by the letter of Senator Taft, of the 23d, to Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican Committee of New York, disclaiming any intention to prosecute a campaign in that State as against Gov. Hughes, especially as he has indicated the same purpose as to other States which have the many toward the natural was the one that drove purpose as to other States which have the many toward the natural was the one that drove purpose as to other States which have the many toward the natural was the one that drove purpose as to other States which have the many toward the natural was the one that drove purpose as to other States which have the many toward the natural was the one that drove them and a fection for Mr. Bryan among the Demo-cratic someone to the Senate who will be acceptable to the eitre body of the Demo-cratic such political rigor. The people wanted and whenever he has come that the state on a mission having for its object the present or ultimate or its object the present or ultimate whenever he has come that after the peo-the wild and or had the state on a mission having for its object the present or ultimate or its object the present or ultimate the people wanted by a such political rigor. The people wanted of the State on a mission having for its object the present or ultimate or its object the present or ultimate the people wanted by a such political rigor. The people wanted of the Demo-cratic such pression of popular protest against ones to some other woman.

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These are large sums, but the appro

than promotive of his interest. The Louisville Schools

36 00 pointed out the merit of some of the the case is indicated in Daily and Sunday, delivered . 1 month, 65c policy and in the dispatch of business cago who got up the procession sent Probably few people realize the mag- They did so, too. They never fall.

2 cents nitude of the affairs under the control These processions in America, then, 3 cents of the School Board. The total yield of are not protests against political op-ing the discounts for prompt payment from envy of the rich by the poor and and the allowance of 5 per cent. for de- other emotions of the lowly. The pro- instance in the Republican linquency, will be \$2,641,843.17. From cessions may continue, place after lie, where the "machine" gave him a prethis the larger appropriations are for place, through the winter, but he is a where the usual Democratic vote does not general purposes, \$445.155.75; for police mistaken prophet who sees in them the exceed 12.

This, it will be remembered, was in a

In Darkest Maine

A little while ago the Courier-Journal a four-cent stamp to secure its trans- The State contributes to the support of the East, a favored section of the to be held; the public schools in Louisville about United States, pays but little attention \$220,000, making a grand total of three- to, and knows but little of, the develop- tion was vitlated and rendered null and we are successful in throwing of Beck ment of the West, made certain com- void by these frauds. It was upon that hamism by the defeat of Be To administer this great trust-fund; parisons between the good old State of principle that our Court of Appeals re- crucial time. /) d and antiquated. For a quarter of without malice, and without a thought tion which was conceived in sin and carcentury the drift of municipal man- that it would be regarded seriously- ried out in injustry. responsibility. This has gone to the erang, and a particularly wicked one. Governor said, "he knew he could beat extreme in what is popularly known as Since the blow fell this newspaper has Senator McCreary in a primary, but ther between Hargis and the law, and to the "Galveston Pian," by which all hesitated between apologizing for an and he could not see that it was sensible to the afforts of the Kentucky newsthe efforts of the Kentucky news- to a committee of five men, who parcel against undeserved punishment. But a as to why the then Governor out the work among themselves, appoint their own deputies and agents. Kennebec Journal brings to light intake no "risk" in take no "risk" in the Jourout the work among themselves, ap- careful perusal of the columns of the could beat Senator known in his true character to every- and are alone accountable to the peo- controvertible proof that, if the Jourple for the conduct of public affairs. hal speaks the truth, Maine is not even then, before the primary was called, goo tucky. The Beckham machine could se- Louisville has gone some way along in the backwaters of civilization. She lect useful Judges and send the Har-lect useful Judges and send the Har-this road. The business of managing has been, since the beginning, in a in that, our police and fire departments is in state of benighted and pathetic igas certain as the rising of the hands of a commission of three norance to which it is necessary in the who has the courage of the sun, but it was powerless to men. That of building, repairing and interest of humanity to call attention, spurn prevent the newspapers from printing cleaning the streets, of maintaining She knows nothing of the compensa- to uphold the true interests of his Stu the truth about Hargis and his Frank-fort junta, and it was powerless to pre-other public works is given to another Quoting a paragraph from these colcent the civil suit at Winchester from commission of three. The huge busi- umns in which reference was made to Senate of the United States for a man

less as snakes with their fangs drawn, since they are without political influence.

These are small and compact bodies, competent to deliberate and act as a whole. But the management of the schools is committed to a body larger it used in the boudoir, the laundry or the

States, was rejected through the opposition of Senators Burnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnam and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish of Senators Runnham and Gallager, of New Hampshire, on the spanish was allowed part of the past week; of how they formed at the past week;

tained the objections of the Senators seized upon as analogous to the scenes the poor from possessing it! A gift sary. Had his mind ever source above to these nominations is not matter of of which we have read when idle Rus- from the gods to make mortals content. the mental atmosphere of a ward poll

ever-imminent imprisonment. The Red she makes such a loud and lasting Of couse it is a mere coincidence that

Sunday of January 22, 1905, was an ex
one makes such a found and lasting

There is a widespread respect and affection for Mr. Bryan among the Demo-

#### KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC PAPERS ON SENATORIAL SITUATION

Primary Fraudulent.

purposes, \$326,447.55; for fire protection, \$356,124.60; for street repairs and heaval.

This, it was be remembered, bemoerate primary, when only Democrats were entitled to vote. In that and crass were entitled to vote. In that and crass were entitled to vote.

ness of furnishing water for the city is "waffle irons," the Kennebec Journal whose most ardent friends have been unable, indeed have never attempted, to exposes conditions in Maine in these base his claims to that high honor upon personal qualifications therefor.

Beckham Repudiated.

[Horse Cave Gazette, Dem.] he Gazette has been so long accu

buke comes with additional force from we say, but they would have a nard the eighteste, the salon need no longer party has rested for a generation, we can the fact that the vote was unanimous time making their argument convinc- feel in any way inferior to the salon as but speak out in solemn protest, and we

"All Honor to Campbell."

States instead of the very probable candidate for the office, it is doubtful if

Advice to Democrats.

(Shelby Record, Dem.) word politics and none had a more te-

o men and measures. "Old-time Democacy is good enough for me," will be said by the large majority of the people of And see Sir Edward banks.

In the control of the people by the large majority of the people of Shelby county and the Sate of Kentucky, but what other than a leastly never tolde his love.

It is and besun to rip and man or combat had besun to rip a Even with the pollitical grachine accounts of the the wrong dispersion the first of the the war of defauted in the Harrish stage and influence for the several entropy expendence on the part of the several entropy exposed.

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chances of carrying the party to victory will be a great deal better than it has ever been before. If he should be elected it would be doubly important that Congress and the Federal Senate should each be Democratic, and that merely emphasizes the fact that the Kentocky Legislature ought at its present session elect a Democratic Senator. We apprehend that there is no chance for a Republican, and if it should develop within the next two chance, then he ought to get out of the way and let some other good Democratic members of both houses ought to take the "bit in their teeth" and elect sone one to the Remark who will be acceptable to the entire body of the Democratic party of the State.

We have made I. Tolling up the hill called Have-to, with Compulsion for a guide. Compulsion for a guide, We have made the sort of effort that was nature and the Federal Senator. We apprehend that there is no chance for a Republican, and if it should develop within the next two others. While our dearest foe, Born-weary, sefzed with joy sach poor excuse, then he ought to get out of the way and let some other good Democrate benefore it in their teeth" and elect someone to the Semate who will be acceptable to the entire body of the Democratic members of both houses ought to take the "bit in their teeth" and elect someone to the Semate who will be acceptable to the entire body of the Democratic members of both houses ought to take the "bit in their teeth" and elect someone to the Semate who will be acceptable to the entire body of the Democratic members of both houses ought to take the "bit in their teeth" and elect someone to the Semate who will be acceptable to the entire body of the Democratic members of both houses ought to take the "bit in their teeth" and elect someone to the Semate who will be acceptable to the entire body of the Democratic party of the State.

While Orn H. Perry, sixty-five years old. For example that the Siley is and the Forebaugh circuses, ded suddenty of fatty degenerate to one the heart in a loneiv hut at R

Shedding No Tears.

Party To Be Reorganized.

ties in such an able and faithful mar rable obligation."

Jessamine Against Beckham.

be convincing.

Chances Grow Less.

[Pembroke Journal, Dem.] lature remains unbroken. Beckham's less with each passing day, and Bradle s only holding his own

ON THE FUNNY BONE. +

Sir Edwyn.

until She did declare: "

fare of the nation and State, and the sai-vation of the country does not depend. Sir Edwyn gotte another girl, a damsel. At which Bill feels in huntin fer a fight.

out what other than a landslide could Sir Edwyn gotte another girl. This maid

"It costs to advertise," Some person says. But what of that? This much is flat: It always pays.

Lay Advice.

"You look blue, doctor,"
"Yes; got a cold."
"Weil, take your medicine." A Master Stroke.

"Is your daughter as smart as her old

"Smart? Going to marry a duke." "In this case, yes. Love match; gets

SONG OF PROGRESS.

[Strickland W. Gillian in Success.] Near the town of Up-against-it, in the land of Root-or-die,

BEHIND THE SCENES IN A BIG BUSINESS DEAL.

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CACTUS CENTER'S PARTY.

"I always weare a twen. But, as we set there watchin' the minite Bear Hawkins pulls his timepiece and lets He says the New Year's passed us, as the clock of Bill's ain't right,

Tip." Tyler and Polk were both called which was artistically and tascefully "Young Hickory." Taylor was "Old Zachary." "Old Buena Vista" and "Rough and Ready." Buchanan was "Old Buck." Lincoln was "Honest Old Abe." He had about a dozen nicknames. Johnson was "The Mexican papers of the capital about a dozen nicknames. Johnson was "The Mexican papers of the capital about a dozen nicknames.

[Detroit Free Press.] Kity's sworn off kissing,
Sworn off kissing me;
Think of what I'm missing,
Bliss that used to be;
Once I dwell in clover,
Now my life is bare;
New leaf she's turned over,
Kitty, 'tisn't fair.

Kitty's sworn off kissing.
What a thing to do!
Think of all I'm missing,
Not a kiss or two.
Not a kiss in parting.
Not a greeling rare!
Oh. my heart is smarting,
Kitty, 'tien't fair!

Kitty's sworn oft kissing,
Year so young and bright;
All the joy is missing.
Day is turned to night.
Wonder when she sees me,
Will her yows remain;
Will she boldly freeze me,
Or kiss me once again?

FAT KILLS "SKELETON."

have found our very finest inspira- [Providence, R. I., Special to New York tion, you and I.

More Progressive Papers Abandon Old Style

TAKE THEIR CUE NOW FROM AMERICAN BRETHREN.

ALL ARE THOROUGHLY READ FROM BEGINNING TO END.

ADJECTIVES ARE PLENTIFUL.

ing through the experimental stages of modern journalism and I find that the Mexican newspapers of the progressive sort are gradually tagging after he methods of American newspapers news, wries Luis F. Correa in the Mex-

ico Dally Record. Several years ago writers of the highest type were at the head of the editorial departments of the newspato him, and pers of the capital of Mexico and dur-

Their News Style.

Lincoln was "Honest Old Abe." He had about a dozen nicknames. Johnson was "Sir Veto." Grant had thirty nicknames. Perhaps the best was "Unconditional Surrender." Arthur was "Our Chet." Harrison II. was "Backbone Ben."

Harrison II. was "Backbone Ben."

Thoroughly Read.

Mexicans devote more time to reading their papers than the average American does, and for this reason it is their habit to seek for news where it is least expected to be found, it being their intention to consume as much time as possible in reading.

In places where the metropolitan newspapers arrive one day after their publication, it is not common for the average reader to take the paper, sit down placidly on a sofa and read its contents from top to bottom, including every line of advertising.

Women are very particular about reading newspapers, and I have known several who keep papers one and two

followed by other publications through out the republic. NEW YORK'S ROMAN BATH.

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine For January. 

We Americans are hungry for o are simply waiting for the

a faint tinge of reproach, "commercial- too, heart-sick of Democracy, and the walk into some kind of public notice ized like the rest? I had hoped other- shams and frauds of shameless, venal They were respectable and spectacular wise. That Cotton will yet be King—
yes. That Nature and God's will shall
be vindicated in the creation of a better
system of subjection for these herdes of
semi-barbarous blacks than our dear
but crude old system of African Sisvbut crude old system of Afric ery-yes. There must be, will be preif to catch her breath, for she was a sham and fraud, but it was the fashordained hewers of wood and drawers speaking with great earnestness, alion, and he appropriated it as a woman of water. Society must have a fixed sub-though in subdued tones, and then pro-stratum. But the Old South, with its ceeded: "Republican government is a high ideals, must not be replaced by a failure. Even you ought to know that. has crushed the poor old shell you cail New South with the low ideals of the North, and, it will not be, for God has for the shambles. Look at the rotto forbid, and, at the final moment, to at the rottenness of the omnium gath- he does not know the value of the

Roosevelt, the Puritan Essayist—Theo-dore Roosevelt, the Yankee President, who had sat at table with a Negro and d'Etat, and, though but a little girl, I

dore Rhosevelt. In his veins flows the blood of Caesar and Rienzi, tempered by the blood of John De Witt and of Franco-Prussian War—yet did he lift form of the weird-like presence had made its franco-Prussian War—yet did he lift form of the weird-like presence had made its form of the weird-like presence had not be a weird-like presen Oliver Cromwell. But, what is more France out of the bourgeoisie of the fat found myself wondering whether it was to the purpose, within his veins flows the blood of the Bullochs of Georgia. God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. Motherhood is the sheer vulgarity of the Republic, which source of all that is great and glorious even the dillitanti poetastering of Lamin life. I did not know Martha Bulloch
-she was ten years before me—but I Victor Hugo could not save from ridiANNOUNCE THE WEDD knew the old Admiral-he that fitted cule-he did indeed, just as Theodore out our Cruisers and directed our Na- Roosevelt will rescue Washington from val operations abroad, and two of the the crudity and false pretensions that taken Bulloch girls were my classmates at now possess it, giving the country the school. It is the boldest, bravest splendors of a real Court and the firm blood of the unconquered and uncon- puissance of a ruler, such as Louis Nathe querable South. Do you know what poleon gave to Paris. He wears not yet case the Admiral did when he found—or the purple on his back, only in his heart! rather when he thought that all was With one hand he feeds the cattle with hundred thousand dollars of Confeder-ate gold-he was in Liverpool, quite of power to drive the steeds of mani-30, 1907, by Magistrate James S. Keigout of reach of any jurisdiction—and he fest destiny. We shall have a King— win, asked yesterday that the fact be surrendered every dollar of it to the ultimately an Emperor—and a Rebel made public. The groom gave his or United States authorities and went King and a Rebel Emperor, Southern cupation as that of a merchant cheerfully to his grave a pauper! That to the marrow of his bones! That is said he was born in Louisville on F is the kind of people the Bullochs are, why my youth has come back to me, ruary 17, 1882. The bride was bor

pire to France before he was ready to restrained by any line of opinions spring? They could only get rid of consistency when his ambition happe cue. In good season there will be those tastic showman, who will know how to proceed, not to mention the unthinking herd who were she quickly interposed." He is an Op-

where a great man leads." ee at self-respecting, high-born woman, cooling the herd. But, that which strikes you a

Theodore Roosevelt has it quite clear dissimulation of the man of desting in his heart to avenge his mother's and genius. Revolutions, as the Latinthe White House to stay until death water, Neither are they hastened by the doth rend the two asunder. And I be-tieve that conscious or unconscious, he is an instrument in the hand of God to their seasons and must be sown and ously—the foolish tradition once broken down, there need never be another, except as a matter of form, a Plebiscite, Free Trade boots did not fit him. How for in 1912 and 1916 and 1920, if he lives did you fare with them after Cleveso long, he will have the whole power land put them on his thick legs and of the Congress, and the army and the stumbling feet? The Civil Service "And are you, too?" she said, with navy at his back-yea, and the South crutches were well enough to help him

raised up a man to stand between and tenness of your political fabric. Look of the Republican party. Do you think rescue His own people from bondage erum of the nouveaux riches which you goody-goody which he alternates with to the mean, ignoble things of which call society. Do you think these things the gamy-gamy, to-day, an agreeable they have been so long the victims, and, I fear the willing victims. The man is Theodore Roosevelt!"

They require a strong hand; but it must of the copy-books and the fake ideal-be the strong hand of a man of genius isms of the women's clubs, to-morrow

who had sat at table with a Negro and was even now seeking to force a Negro chorus of dechorus of dech Why, he had in his possession a the commenplaces which they best like, Gast, of Louisville, who were marrie

of Cromwell? He stood upon a ledge where four Vice Presidents before him had falled miserably. Who was to keep lim in his place? Himself—only himself. He must secure a nomination of his party, which had no thought of nominating him, and he must secure a campaign fund, with all the great captilists against him. See how he bent quay and plat and Addleks and all the anaphite men to his purpose. How he aught them practical politics and dominated them. See how he used Cortelyou first as Private Secretary and next as Secretary of Commerce to acquite the fillings of the Corporations, and then as Chairman of the National Committee to force them to disgorge some of their fillings of gains. A coming man, then as Chairman of the National Committee to force them to disgorge some of their fillings of gains. A coming man, that a stroke some that he is an artist, has the artistic temperament and is presumably a gentlemant. How those kings of Finance and a big stick in the other, deligning not a word, only a look and a not to ward the money chests! Was not that a stroke of genius?"

"My dear old friend," said I, "if what you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, at least, has indignantly denied to you say were true, it would make your two hereos a couple of sharpers. One of them, The control of the plants of the control of the con

when he thrust away the crown? Do his sincerity as a man of real and deep Napoleon if he had intimated the Em- portunist, impetuous and unheeding, nor planted the seed. He has given the merely a successful moralizer and fan-

born to gape and bleat and follow portunist, and a very clever Opportun where a great man leads." people, but I do know that he is in American say, are not made of rosemake the South a power again. His tended long before they can be reaped election-or, rather his second election- At the outset Theodore Roosevelt was will be yet a greater triumph than the but playing with politics-another young election he has just achieved so glori- Gladstone, or Disraeli. He was seeking man is Theodore Roosevelt!"

I was fairly stunned. Theodore and a gentleman—a blooded man—and a daring sportsman, tickling the young lidea with his wild adventures, always arresting the public interest and keep—

ANNOUNCE THE WEDDING.

Charles Warheimer and Miss Lillie Gast, of Louisville, Married in Jeffersonville December 30.

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This Week Ends It All

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

\$1.00--- A Grand Sweep of Locias Diamonds at---\$1.00

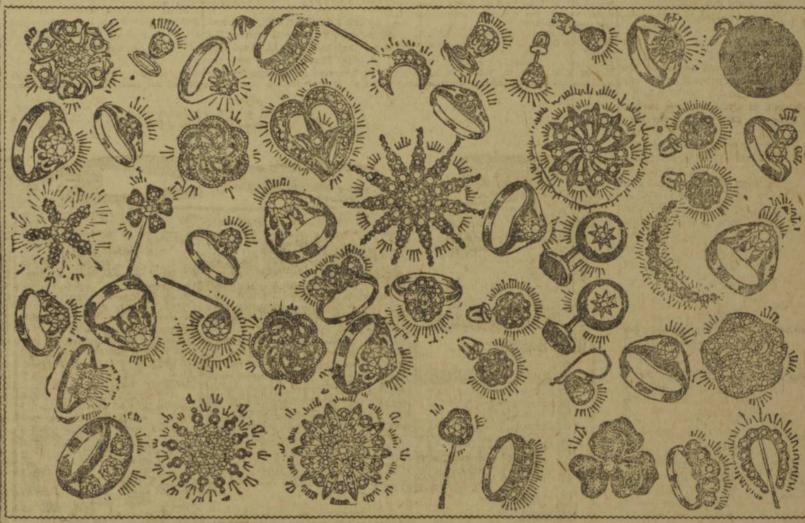
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We know it means a sacrifice, but we are powerless to prevent it. The gain is all yours if you act at once. You will find this a sale that has never been equaled in the history of retail merchandising. RICH, DAZZLING, BRIL-LIANT LOCIAS DIAMONDS, in Tiffany Solitaire, Belcher and Cluster Rings, Beautiful Brooches, Lockets, Studs, Earrings, Stickpins, etc., which we have sold at \$2 to \$4.50 and which are apparently worth \$50 to \$500, now ruthlessly sacrificed at \$1.

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MUCH TALK

(Continued from First Page.)

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Bocock, this week. Many Kentuckians were in Louisville capital, were black gauze embroidered Weekly Receptions.

in gold. She carried a basket of sweet

A Charming Girl and Fler Guest.

HE wedding of Miss Bomer Semple; and Mr. Casselberry and Mr. Casselberry and Mr. Casselberry Dunkerson will be solemnized on Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 of clock, at the home of Miss Semple, on Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 of clock, at the home of Miss Semple, on Fourth avenue. The creemony will be not the state of the State Peerson of Mrs. Patty Blackburn Semple, on Fourth avenue. The creemony will be peerson at the winter resorts and the ward of such decadonal integers of the state of the stat

Mrs. R. K. Dunkerson, and Miss Louise Dunkerson, of Evansville, the parents and sister of the groom, the Hon. Thomas Edgar Garvin, of Evansville, the grand uncle of Mr. Dunkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Meriwether, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Orr, of Evansville, Mrs. William Bradley of Frankfort, Mr. Victor Price of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houghton Cone, of New York, who will be the guest of Mrs. Henry W. Blanc, and Misses Fannle and Anne Myers, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who will also be the guests of Mrs. Blanc.

The only attendant will be Mr. Samuel L. Orr, who will be the best man, -+00+

#### MISS CALLOWAY

The Hostess at a Delightful Tea Given Yesterday Afternoon in : Honor of Her Guest, Miss Willie Gibson.

ISS ELEANOR HUNT WICK-LIFFE CALLOWAY was the hostess at a delightful tea

given at her home on Broadway yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Willie Gibson, of War-Miss Calloway and the guest of honor

were assisted in receiving by: MISSES. Dabney, Almira Parker, Dorr, Margaret Curd, Margaret Wickliffe Calloway.

hose invited to meet Miss Gibson MESDAMES. ery Hun- Warren Richardson.

COLONIAL DAMES Entertained on Friday Afternoon

at a Reception Given by Mrs. Donald McDonald.

HE Kentucky Society of Colonial Dames was entertained charmingly on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Donald McDonald was the hostess at a reception at her home in St. James Court in honor of the members of the society.

The Marchesa San Germano, of Italy, sang a number of Italian songs delight-Newton Crawford.

Aim and Object of Campaign Heartily Supported by Members of Women's Clubs of Kentucky. 

tion of Charities and Corrections, held in Frankfort last Wednesday and Thursday, a number of interesting papers were read and interesting talks were made by tho club women who were present

At the Thursday afternoon session Mrs. R. N. Roark, of Richmond, chairman of the Educational Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. read a paper on "Illiteracy in Kentucky" and Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, o Louisville, responded with a paper of "Its Remedy."

At the close of the session the people of Franklin county who were presen

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The shop windows are filled with all-burning summers looking to the state of the

MATINEE PARTY

Given Yesterday Afternoon at the Masonic Theater by a Number of Girls.

NUMBER of girls composed a party to the matines at the A Masonic Theater yesterday afternoon and after the play had refreshments at Benedict's. Those in the party were; Mrs. Harry J. Lyons.

announcements. 

Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, of New York, will be the hostess at a bridge party to be given on the afternoon of ... Saturday, Februarg 1, at the home of. her sisters, Mrs. Charles Freeman de Smith and Miss Josephine Danforth, on Ormsby avenue.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin will be the hostess at a theater party to be given on a Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Luz, cinda Trabue and Miss Helen Donigan, io After the play Mrs. Baldwin will entertain the guests at suppor at her home on Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Henry W. Blane will be the hostess at a small reception to be given at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Bonner Semple and Mr. Casselberry Dunkerson and to the out-of-town guests to the r wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anson Bigelow will give a box party to-morrow evening to see Faversham in "The Squaw Man" at Macauley's Theater, in honor of Miss Bonner Semple and Mr. Cassiberry Dunkerson.

Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn and Miss. Hampden Zane will be the hostesses at an informal reception to be given at their home on Third avenue on Tuestie day afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. The invitations are limited to their married friends.

Mrs. Thurston Ballard will be the hostess at a bridge party to be given on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ballard in honor of Miss Sallie Guthrie.

Mrs. Boyle Gill Boyle will be the hos-tess next Friday afternoon, January 31, of the second of her series of small bridge parties.

Miss May Marriott's class in the his

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. H. Vance an-mounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Elsie Jane Vance, to Mr. George C. Devol. of New Albany. Ind. The wedding will take place on April

Miss Lily Applegate will entertain Friday afternoon, January 31, at her home, 1212 Second street, in honor of the class of '07½ of the Girls' High

The wedding of Miss Ilma Wille to Mr. John Madden Egan will be quietly solemnized at the rectory of St. Mary Magdalene at 5:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Junuary 29. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception will be haid at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emille Wille, on Cherokee road. The invitations are limited to the near relatives and a few friends. The only attendants will be Miss Gertrude Egan, as maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Egan, of Chicago, as best man.

Among the out-of-town guests will be: Miss Elsie Eschman, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Alice Schroeder, of New York; Mr. Adolph Hoch, of Bremen, Germany: Mr. Theodore Petsche, of Cincinnati; Mr. Edward Egan, of Chicago, Mrs. Madden, Miss Emily Madden, Mr. and Mrs. George Madden, of Mendota, Ili., and Miss Celia Wille, of Mississippi.

After their bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Egan will make their home in Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell Waggener, of the Highlands, announce the engagement of their daughter. Nell Blythe, to Mr. Edward Marshall Veatch, the wedding to take place early in February. Owing to the illness of the

fully and was accompanied by Mrs. Who is handsome and charming, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bentley, of 207 Third avenue. Miss Bentley will be the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Powell to Mr. Hale Dean.

[Photographs from the Studio of Mrs. Ethel C. Standiford.]
MISS NANNIE HUNT POWELL.

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HE port-Christmus social dull-Louisville with a vengeance, and the social, calendar has

Thrunk to small proportions. Before Christmas, when the girls and ey boys were scheduled to return from college, the social calendar could be d that they earnest only about two inches of it left now, nued interest in and od measure tending and here it is, just midwinter.

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of the committee on Rest. the panic and cambot afford to go away following resolutions wife for the descrepable weather. The were for the disagreeable weather. The im- mind in having to stay away from February 1-Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb's afternoon bridge.

Newton Crawford

Mrs. Madison Cawein sang "Let Me Dream," the verses having been written by Mr. Cawein, and "Obstination" and several other compositions, charming and the following letter that wisk, as has just been sails to char the wisks, as has just been sails to char the stacks of about drages can be call and stress of about drages can be continued in failible. The compositions of these and the following letter that wisks, as has just been sails to charming and the following letter that the stacks of about drages can be call and stress of about drages and the following letter that wisks, as has just

### Social Calendar.

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Tanuary 27—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bigelow's box party at Macauley's for

Miss Bonner Semple and Mr. Casselberry Dunkerson. January 28-Mrs. Byron Baldwin's theater party and supper for Miss Lucinda Trabue and Miss Helen Donigan.

Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn and Mrs. Hampden Zane's informal afternoon reception. Automobile party for Miss Wallace Ripy and Miss Madeline Johnson, of Lawrenceburg.

January 29-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Brown's theater party for Misses Johnson and Ripy, of Lawrenceburg. Mrs. H. W. Blanc's afternoon reception for Miss Semple and January 30-Wedding of Miss Bonner Semple and Mr. Casselberry Dunker-

Mrs. Thruston Ballard's afternoon bridge for Miss Sally Guthrie. wing objects of a general educa- phia are suffering untold agonies of I January 31-Mrs. Boyle Gill Boyle's afternoon bridge party.

More About Clothing.

Wallace Ripy, Gulnare Baker, Madeline Johnson, Eva Cummins, MESSES. Gwathmey Tyler. Rowan Morrison, Eugene Thompson, John Long.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Brown, Jr., will tation: "Our folks will have chance to see give an automobile party on Tuesday A deestrick skule as it used to be. In afternoon for their guests, Miss Ripy and Miss Johnson, of Lawrenceburg.

They will spend the afternoon driv-

the rounding country.

Those who will go are:

"The physical, moral and social im- mind in having to stay away from I of baum martin about the Flack velves and to the schools of the State. Palm Beach, the Riviera, the Bermu-

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CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR-

Third Floor.

BROKEN LOT SALE \_\_OF\_\_

CHILDREN'S PETER THOMPSON COATS -AND-

SCHOOL DRESSES AT ENORMOUS REDUC-TIONS.

Broken lot of Children's Peter Thompson Coats, in 3/4 or full-length styles, in cheviots, serges, astrakhan or fancy mixtures; regular \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values; reduced to \$3.50.

Broken lot of Children's School Dresses, in wool serges, Panama or checked materials; regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 values; reduced to \$4.98,

Broken lot of Peter Thompson Dresses for children, in serges or mohairs, in colors of blue and brown; regular \$10.00 values; reduced to \$3.98.

COLORED DRESS GOODS - Second Floor. REMNANT SALE OF COLORED DRESS GOODS.

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 VALUES REDUCED TO 39c

YARD. To make a quick and effective clearance of all Remnants of High-grade Colored Dress Goods we will place the entire lot on the bargain counters, in lengths from 2 to 6 yards; former prices \$1.00 to

\$1.50 yard; Remnant Sale price 39c yard. Remnant Sale of Black Dress Goods; \$1.50 to \$2.50 values; reduced to 49c yard.

To clean up 50 pcs. Novelty Suitings quickly we are offering at a great reduction remnants of All-wool and Silk and Wool Suitings, in lengths from 21/2 to 8 yards. Not a piece in the lot sold under \$1.50 yard; many at \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard; Remnant Sale price 49c yard.

SILKS-

Second Floor.

REMNANT SALE OF COLORED AND BLACK SILKS THIS WEEK AT 48c YARD.

The large quantity of remnants of High-grade Silks left from our entire season's selling will be offered Monday on the bargain tables at a remarkable reduction in price. They represent Plain and Fancy Silks, such as best standard Taffetas, Crepes, Peau de Cygnes, Messalines, Plaids and a great variety of Fancy Shirt Waist Silks; also all remnants of Plain Velvets; values extraordinary; Remnant Sale price 48c yard.

BOYS' HABERDASHERY- Main Floor. ODDS AND ENDS SALE

OF BOYS' HABERDASHERY. Odds and ends of Boys' Waists; regular 50c and 75c values: reduced to 371/2c.

Odds and ends Boys' Hats; regular \$1.50 values reed to \$1.15; regular \$2.00 values reduced to \$1.38.

Odds and ends Boys' Bathrobes; regular \$3.50 values; reduced to \$2.75. Odds and ends Boys' Sweaters; regular \$1.00 values

reduced to 75c; regular \$2.00 values reduced to

HABERDASHERY-Main Floor.

ODDS AND ENDS IN MEN'S HABERDASHERY AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Odds and ends Fancy Half Hose; regular 50c and

75c qualities; reduced to 25c. Odds and ends fancy and some plain Black Half Hose; regular 25c qualities; reduced to 121/2c. Odds and ends Men's All-linen Initial Handker-

chiefs; regular 25c quality; reduced to 121/2c. Odds and ends Men's regular 50c Lisle Web Suspenders; reduced to 25c.

Odds and ends Men's Flannelette Night Shirts; regular 65c quality; reduced to 48c. Odds and ends Men's Flannelette Pajamas; regular \$2.00 quality; reduced to \$1.38.

Odds and ends Men's Negligee Shirts; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities; reduced to \$1.15, Odds and ends Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts; regular

\$1.50 quality; reduced to \$1.15. Odds and ends Men's Hose Supporters; regular 25c quality; reduced to 121/2c.

Odds and ends Men's Stick Pins, Links and Studs; regular 50c and 75c qualities; reduced to 19c. Odds and ends Men's Union Suits; regular \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 qualities; reduced to \$1.75 the

Men's Smoking Jackets and House Coats; large variety of patterns; all sizes; \$5.00 and \$6.00 values; reduced to \$2.50.

FLANNELS-Second Floor. REMARKABLE UNDERPRICED CLEAR-

ANCE . --OF-FLANNELS AND OUTING FLANNELS

ON SALE THIS WEEK. Sale of 2,000 yards best 10c and 121/2c Outing Flan-

nels at 5c yard. Sale of 1,500 yards best 15c Down Flannelettes at

8c yard.

Sale of 2,000 yards Double Fold Wooline Plaids;

25c values; sale price 121/2c yard. Extra values in French Waistings; 50c to \$1.00 values; sale prices 25c to 59c yard. Ostra values in Scotch Waistings; 25c to 39c values;

le prices 15c to 25c yard. LININGS.

Romant sale of Sateen, Percaline, Fancy Linings and Dress Findings; all at Half Price.

IN COMMECTION WITH JAMES MCGREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

### Wind=up Remnant Sale

Will Be Held This Week.

### The Best Bargain Opportunity of the Year.

For the last week of the month we have arranged the most extraordinary bargain opportunity of the year. Department managers throughout the house have gathered from their respective stocks all remnants, broken lines and odds and ends of desirable winter merchandise for this great clearance event, and have remarked and arranged them on the bargain tables and counters for the week's selling,

AT A REMARKABLE SACRIFICE IN PRICES TO CLEAN UP.

Second Floor. LINENS-

REMNANTS AND ODDS AND ENDS TABLE LINENS, SHEETINGS AND CRASHES.

Odds and cods of Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Scarfs, Tray Cloths and Bedspreads, all on the bargain counters, marked much under value.

DOMESTICS.

Sale of Prints, Calicoes, Ginghams, Percales and Madras Cloths; values 7c to 20c yard; reduced to 31/2c and 121/2c yard.

WASH GOODS—

ODDS AND ENDS FINE SILK AND COTTON WASH FABRICS AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE. All odds and ends of Fine Silk and Cotton Fabrics-

Second Floor.

to 25c yard. WHITE GOODS.

Mulls, Organdies, Tissues, Crepe de Chines, etc.; values 25c to 75c yard; Remnant Sale price 121/2c

All odds and ends at Half Price. 38-inch Victoria Lawns at 61/4c yard. 36-inch Linen Cambrics at 21c yard.

CORSETS-Third Floor.

ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN LINES ---OF---WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE CORSETS

AT PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. Broken lines of C. B., R. & G., Warner's Rust Proof, "W. B. Nuform," Redfern and La Vida, in

ure; all at prices greatly reduced. Former Prices..........\$1.00 to \$7.00 

an assortment of sizes and models to fit any fig-

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR— Third Floor. ODDS AND ENDS

-AND-BROKEN LINES OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The four bargain tables, with their great quantities of Muslin Underwear, in Petticoats, Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemises and Drawers, represent odds and ends and broken lines left from our recent White Clearance Sale. This week they will be offered at sharply reduced prices to make a final clearance.

SPECIAL TABLE OF APRONS AT HALF

PRI	CE.		
Former Prices		25c t	0 \$4.00
Reduced to		13c t	0 \$2.00
Sale of handsome Silk P with detachable lingerie broidery.	flounce	of lace	and em-
Former Prices	.\$27.50	\$25.00	\$18.00
Reduced to	.\$16.50	\$15.00	\$11.50

Fourth Floor. CLOTHING-F.B.Q. Clothing For Mass

THOROUGH CLEANING UP OF BROKEN LINES IN

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS, IN BLACK, BLUE, BROWN AND FANCY

CHEVIOTS. Values up to \$18.00 now ......\$10.50 Values up to \$28.00 now.....\$14.50 Values up to \$35.00 now.....\$23.50 Values up to \$45.00 now.....\$28.50 SPECIAL SALE ODD TROUSERS AND

FANCY VESTS, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Values up to \$6.50 now.....\$3.25

Values up to \$10.00 now ...... \$4.75 Values up to \$18.00 now ...... \$7.75 Boys' Trousers: Values up to \$1.25 now 69c.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR— Main Floor. ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S NECKWEAR AND HANDKER-

CHIEFS AT SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES.

'Marabo," in black, natural and brown; coque feathers in light blue, white and gray; \$7.50 to \$9.00 values reduced to \$4.00. Muffs to match; \$9.00 values; reduced to \$5.00.

Chiffon Boas, feather trimmed and coque feathers, in white, gray and blue; \$4.00 values; reduced to

Chenille Stoles for the neck, in black, brown and red; \$4.00 values; reduced to \$1.00.

Extra values in Stocks, Divette Ties and Coat Sets; reduced to 50c. All-linen Emb. H. S. Handkerchiefs, cross-barred

and plain; 25c values; reduced to 20c each. Shamrock Dainty Colored Handkerchiefs; 50c values; reduced to 35c each.

All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs; regular 15c value; reduced to 10c each.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK,

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR— Third Floor.

BROKEN LINES OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER

COATS AND FLANNELETTE GARMENTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Clearance sale of Children's Winter Coats in bearskin, white and colored moleskin and fine cloths. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Former Prices..... \$3.50 to \$30.00 Reduced to ......\$2.34 to \$20.00

Special bargain tables of Children's Flannelette Gowns, Petticoats and Kimonas; sizes 6 months to 6 years. Flannelette Gowns; 50c values; reduced to 25c.

Flannelette Petticoats; 35c values; reduced to 19c.

Flannelete Kimonas; 89c values; reduced to 65c. WOMEN'S WAISTS-Third Floor. BROKEN LINES

--OF-WOMEN'S TAILORED SILK AND FLANNEL

WAISTS AT LIBERAL REDUCTIONS. One lot of Tailored Flannel Waists, in fancy colored stripes and checks; regular \$4.50 value; re-

duced to \$2.48; \$6.50 value to \$3.98. Broken lot of Waists, in Taffeta, Jap. Silk and Net; black, white, navy and brown; regular \$5,00 values; reduced to \$2.75.

Broken lot of Waists, in plaid silks and plain taffetas; all colors; regular \$6.50 values; reduced to

READY-TO-WEAR-Third Floor.

BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S TAILORED WINTER COATS AND HANDSOME VELVET SUITS AT PRICES DECIDEDLY REDUCED.

Broken lot of Covert Coats, three-quarter or 52inch lengths; satin or silk lined; loose or formfitting styles; regular \$18,50 and \$20.00 value; reduced to \$10.00.

Broken lot of Black Caracul Coats, 24 and 27-inch lengths; satin or flowered silk lined; regular \$27.75 and \$30.00 values; reduced to \$15.00. Broken lot of Coats, 52-inch lengths; loose-fitting

styles, in plaid and stripe materials only; regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 values; reduced to \$5.00. Special lot of handsome Velvet Suits, Prince Chap or form fitting styles; colors green, blue and brown; regular \$35.00 and \$40.00 values; reduced

FURS-

Third Floor. SALE OF BROKEN LINES

---OF--WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HIGH-GRADE FURS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Genuine Mink Ties, satin lined, with natural heads and tails; regular \$20.00 and \$18.75 values; reduced to \$12.75. Special lot of Scarfs and Ties, in Jap. mink, natural

or blended squirrel; regular \$8.00 values; reduced Special lot of Misses' Muffs, in gray fox or water

mink; regular \$4.00 values; reduced to \$1.98 each. One lot of Electric Seal Coats; 24-inch lengths; Skinner satin lined; regular \$25.00 values; reduced to \$14.98.

Basement. SILVERWARE—

ODDS AND ENDS OF FANCY SILVERWARE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Fancy Sterling Handle Bonbon Spoons; regular price \$1.50 each. Fancy Silver Bonbon Dishes; regular price \$1.75

Fancy Silver Olive Dishes; regular price \$1.25 each. Fancy Silver Dessertspoons; set of 6; regular price \$1.50 set.

Fancy Silver Tablespoons; set of 6; regular price \$1.65 set.

Fancy Silver Table Forks; regular price \$1.25 set. Fancy Silver Oyster Forks; regular price \$1.50

CARPETS-Fourth Floor.

REMNANTS AND ODD LENGTHS OF BEST GRADES OF CARPETS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

50c YARD-For all short lengths of Brussels, Velvets and Body Brussels Carpets made into rugs. 75c YARD-Odd lengths of Roxbury and best Tapestry Brussels Carpets; enough for one room in each piece.

85c YARD-Odd pieces and short lengths of Axminster and Velvet Carpets; formerly sold up to

\$1.00 YARD-Few splendid patterns of best Body Brussels Carpets; formerly sold at \$1.50 yard. 50c YARD-Extra values in all best grade of Extra Super All-wool Ingrain Carpets; formerly sold at 80c yard.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK

CHINAWARE-

Basement.

ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN LINES \_\_OF\_\_

FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHINA-WARE

AT REDUCED PRICES.

100-pc. American Porcelain Dinner Sets; reg. \$11.00; special \$8.00.

100-pc. Austrian China Dinner Sets; reg. \$15.00; special \$11.00. 100-pc. Austrian China Dinner Sets; reg. \$13.98;

special \$9.00. 100-pc. English Porcelain Dinner Sets; reg. \$16.00; special \$12.00.

French and Austrian China, English and American Porcelain Individual Butters; specially priced at

Special sale French, German and Austrian China-Soup Plates, Tea Plates, Covered Dishes, Creams and Sugars, Sauce Boats, Salad Bowls, Soup Tureens, Pickle Dishes and Meat Platters on sale Monday at half former prices.

Sale of 25 8-in. Cut Glass Bowls; sunburst pattern; reg. \$3.50; special \$2.50.

Sale-of 25 Cut Glass Sugars and Creams; sunburst pattern; reg. \$3.25; special \$2.25.

TRAVELING GOODS— Basement. BROKEN LINES OF

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Special in 10-inch Alligator Traveling Bags; re-

duced to \$1.00. Special in 11-inch Alligator Traveling Bags; reduced to \$2.00. Special in 13-inch Alligator Traveling Bags; re-

Special in 16-inch Alligator Traveling Bags; reduced to \$3.98. Special in 14 and 15-inch Brown Walrus Bags; re-

duced to \$2.50.

duced to \$8.49. 20 per cent. reduction on all Trunks and Traveling

HOUSEFURNISHINGS-Basement.

ODDS AND ENDS OF HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS REDUCED. Sale of 250 genuine "Stransky" Steel Blue Enameled Double Rice Boilers; regular \$1.69; special

Sale of 250 genuine "Stransky" Steel Blue Enameled Lipped Saucepans; regular 35c; special 19c. Oval Tin Genuine Copper Bottom Wash Boilers;

reg. 90c; special 63c. Clothes Wringers; solid white rubber rolls; reg. \$2.25; special \$1.89.

Curtain Stretchers; 12x6 ft.; reg. \$1.00; special 63c. Curtain Stretchers; 12x6 ft.; reg. 50c; special 25c. Galvanized Coal Hods; medium size; reg. 30c; spe-

Fancy Straw Waste Baskets; reg. \$1.50; special 98c. CURTAINS-Fourth Floor.

REMNANTS AND ODDS AND ENDS --OF--CURTAINS AND DRAPERY MATERIALS.

8c YARD-Remnants of Comfort Sateen; former price 171/2c.

8c YARD-36-inch Curtain Swiss, colored floral designs; former price 15c yard. 25c YARD-Remnants 50-inch Tapestry; solid colors and figures; former price 75c to \$1.00 yard. 10c YARD-Remnants 36-inch fancy Cretonne:

19c YARD-Remnants fancy Figured Taffeta; many colors; former prices 30c and 50c. 19c YARD-Remnants 36-inch Art Ticking; for-

· former price 18c yard.

mer price 30c. 10c YARD-Remnants 36-inch best grade Silkoline; former price 121/2c. \$1.50 EACH-27-inch Shirt Waist Boxes; brass

handles; former price \$2.00. \$2.00 PAIR-Ruffled Swiss Bed Sets, slightly soiled; former price \$3.50.

75c PAIR and up. All one-pair lots of Lace Curtains and soiled samples at half price. 10c YARD-Remnants of 36-inch Curtain Swiss;

former prices 15c and 20c. \$13.50-New England Queen Sewing Machine; full set attachments; this is the sample machine; former price \$19.50.

\$18.00 Sample Eldridge B Lockstitch Sewing Ma-

chine; former price \$25.00. LACE DEPT.

REMNANTS AND ODD LENGTHS \_\_OF\_\_ LACES, EMBROIDERIES AND DRESS

TRIMMINGS AT DECIDED REDUCTIONS.

Beginning to-morrow we offer at great reductions all odd lengths in Laces, such as Venice, Crochet, Valenciennes, Filet, Japanese, Antique and Chantilly, in bands, edges and galloons; also an accumulation of remnants of Embroidery in handsome bands, galloons and medallions, in lengths from 1/2 to 3 yards, at sacrifice prices.

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NEW YORK STORE.



UMBRELLAS-

Main Floor.

WIND-UP SALE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS.

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Umbrellas reduced to \$2.50. Women's and Men's 26 and 28-inch Black Silk Umbrellas; best frames; a splendid assortment of fancy long pearl and horn handles; sold for \$3.45 and \$3.95; reduced to \$2.50.

Women's and Men's Black English Gloria Umbrelias; absolutely rainproof; best frames and rods; large assortment of fancy and natural wood handles; sold for \$1.00; reduced to 75c each.

HOSIERY-

WIND-UP SALE

OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY MUCH UNDER REGULAR PRICES.

25c and 35c Hosiery for 15c.

Women's Black Cotton Fleece, Black and Oxford Wool, Black Cotton and fancy Lisle; all reduced to 15c a pair. Women's Lisle Thread Hosiery, with silk embroidered ankles; gray only; 50c quality; reduced to

Women's Black Fleece-lined Cotton Hosiery: double splicing; extra quality; 35c quality; reduced

Women's Imported Ingrain Black Cotton Hosiery, with white split feet; double splicing; 35c quality; reduced to 25c pair.

Women's Imported Heavy Black Cotton Hosiery; double splicing; extra quality; 35c quality; re-Women's Imported Black Silk Lisle Hosiery; me-

dium weight; double splicing; all sizes; 50c quality; reduced to 371/2c. Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Hosiery; double splicing; fast and stainless; 25c value; reduced

to 15c. Boys' and Girls' Heavy Weight Black Ribbed Cotton Hosiery; double knees; all sizes; 35c quality; reduced to 25c.

25c Boys' Knee Protectors; reduced to 15c.

GLOVES-

BROKEN LINES AND ODDS AND ENDS

---IN-WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES AT STRIKING REDUCTIONS. \$1.00 Rubber Gloves reduced to 35c; 3 pairs for \$1.

Women's Scamless Rubber Gloves, for housework or hand bleaching; sizes 6½ to 8½; \$1.00 value; Monday special 35c pair or 3 for \$1.00. Bargain lot of Mended Gloves; a lot of short Kid Gloves, in black and colors; all have been mended

and reduced to 25c a pair. \$3.00 Long Gloves reduced to \$1.50. 50 pairs 16-button length Kid Gloves, black and white; sizes 5½, 5¾, 6¾, 7, 7¼ only; an odd lot of \$3.00 gloves; reduced to \$1.50

\$2.00 8-button Gloves reduced to 95c. 50 pairs 8-button length Kid Gloves, odd sizes and shades of tan; 61/2, 63/4 and 7 only; reduced to

65c Teddy Bear Mittens for small children reduced to 35c pair. 25c and 50c Children's Gloves for 15c. Children's Golf Gloves; black and fancy Scotch

mixture Golf Gloves; reduced to 15c a pair.

300 pairs Women's 2-clasp French Lambskin Gloves; selected quality; tan and black; \$1.25 value; reduced to 50c. Men's Golf Gloves; black and fancy Scotch mix-

tures; warm and comfortable; 50c quality; reduced to 35c a pair.

KNIT UNDERWEAR— Main Floor. ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDER-

WEAR

AT SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES. Odds and ends of Women's and Children's Underwear, slightly soiled, such as Infants' Bands, Children's Pants, Women's Vests and Pants; sold for 25c, 35c and 50c; reduced to 10c each.

Pants and Tights; splendid quality; regular sizes; regular 50c; reduced to 38c. Women's Corset Covers; white ribbed cotton, long or short styles; sizes 3 to 7; 50c quality; reduced

Women's Fleeced Cotton Underwear, Ribbed Vests,

Women's Extra Size Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Underwear; sizes 7, 8 and 9; vests and pants; 75c value; reduced to 50c. Odds and ends Women's Union Suits: ribbed cotton; slightly soiled; \$1.00 values; reduced to 50c.

length; \$1.25 quality; reduced to 75c. Boys' and Girls' Nazareth Waists, white ribbed cotton; 25c quality; reduced to 19c. Children's Ribbed Cotton-fleeced Vests and Pants;

Children's Black Ribbed Pants; stainless; ankle

all sizes; sold up to 45c; reduced to 25c.

Women's Ribbed Black Merino Tights; ankle

length; 50c quality; reduced to 38c. SHOES-

Second Floor.

SPECIAL LOT SALE \_\_OF\_\_ WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS

"BURT'S" REGULAR \$3.50 AND \$4.00 VALUES

AT \$2.95 PAIR.

The past week's saie of "Burt's" reserve stock of boots at an extraordinarily low price resulted in very heavy selling. The remaining pairs of this extensive purchase, of which there are many of the most desirable sizes and widths, in dongola and patent calf leathers, welted soles, lace and button styles; will be on sale this week at \$2.95 pair.

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That's Monday - when all you ladies are out shopping-

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#### TO BE MARRIED IN FEBRUARY.



SS WILLIE MAY SNEED. GROVER D. HAYWOOD.
Sneed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sneed, of Buckner, Old
Mr. Haywood's home is at Beard and he is in business at Buckner, "

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Society. She is an old friend of Mrs.
Whitney, both having studied at the same time in Vienna under Leschetizky.

Miss Edith Engelbard will leave th's week for Los Angeles, Cal., after spending several weeks with Miss Mary Brown.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, who will deliver a series of lectures at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the Lecture Committee, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cawein in St. James Court during his stay in Louisville. Dr. Van Dyke will arrive early in March.

Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, of New Mr. Herman D. Newcomb, and her sisters, Mrs. Charles Freeman Smith and Miss Josephine Danforth, for the last six weeks, will return to New York about February 6.

Mrs. Harry I. Wood will leave to orrow for Cincinnati, where she wil-the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayar figur for a short visit.

Mr. Charles A. Landie, of Sewickly, Pa., will arrive the first week in February to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolfe, and to remain until after the wedding of Miss Chamie Welfe to Mr. William Robinson.

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This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs.

Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey O. Tice left this morning for Fort Myers, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

years, on account of female troubles.

I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Miss Adellaide Brown entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. The prize was won by Miss Laura Beilstein. vised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of worsen who have women who have been troubled with Mrs. K. W. Smith and party will displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear, tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Miss Jean Bruce Haldeman, who has been at home for several days, will return to Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Bright, of Shelbyville, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Rodman at The

Mrs. A. E. McCrea, of Chicago, will

street. Prizes were won by Misses Margaret Silcott, Mr. Fra Mayme Kammerer, Anna Felhoelter and Nellie Scott: Mersrs. H. Fe hoelter. E. Canova, E. Bossmeyer. On February 4 the club will be entertained by Miss Anna Felhoelter.

Mrs. Walter Glover will leave on February 3 for New York and will sall a few days later on the Lusitania for Paris to join her daughter, Miss Marie Glover. Mrs. Glover will return home the middle of March.

Mrs. Margaret Silcott, Mr. Fra Sparks, the barytone, of Cinc nati, and Mr. John P. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spieth ent tained at home last Sunday event Their guests were: Misses Carol Helen Beck, Catherine Fellers, I Spieth, Clara Schuble, Mary Ire Muhs and Alvena Spieth: Messrs. Wilam Schaefer, John Murphy, Rob Muhs, Conrad Schaefer and John I Johnston.

will go to Richmond, Va., to visit Miss
Carrie Pace Neal for several weeks.

Miss Christine Eelknap, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. William Belknap, Jr., at New Haven, Conn., for the Yale Prom, will return home to-morrow.

Miss Emily Helm will return home to-morrow after a week's visit to her brother, Mr. John Helm, in Elizabeth-town.

Mrs. Edward Irving Joyce has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where she and Mr. Joyce went several weeks ago.

Wille, Ga.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Miss Florence Hallinan, who, on February 12, is to become the bride of Mr. Harry E. Laliy, Miss Hallinan was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. Those present were Misses Pauline Stein. Cora Hartlege, Madeline Leist, Sallie Byron, Mayme O'Brein, Marion Williamson, Catherire Hanry, Madge Montgomery, Minnle Walsh, Lena Pheiffer, Adelaide Moritz, Edna O'Brein, Flora Reh, Bessie Potter, Minnie Dettlinger, Lena Hallinan, Margaret, Julia, Frances and Marie Hallinan, Mrs. F. Raggio, Thomas Hallinan.

turned recently after a three years' sence in Little Rock, Ark., were gi Miss Anna Burge Muir and Miss Emma Penton, chaperoned by Mrs. Florence White, will leave on February 5 for Williamstown, Mass., where they will be members of the D. K. E. house party, and will go from Williamstown to New Haven, Conn., to join another house party. Later they will go to New York for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. Henry Selmeler entertained had birthday club last Monday afternoon

PARKLAND.

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Miss Hilda Teeple has returned from lait with relatives at Charlestown, Ind. The Epworth League wil hold a solar the M. E. church Monday evening. Mrs. Samuel B. Wright has returned in Cincinnatt.

Mrs. L. S. Caron will entertain the nday night euchre next week.

Mrs. C. C. Mapes has feturned to her ne at Covington.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, of Salem, Ind., is guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Yan-

and Mrs. Roy Rogers, of Chicago, siting relatives here.

s. E. C. Anderson entertained Tues. honor of the Eastern Star Club. Ss Anna Pope left last week to visitives in Louislana. Ss Kathleen Heyburn has been the of Mrs. John Delph. ss Laura Barlow is visiting friends assow.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

# for ten days, has returned home. Mrs. Lindley Smyth, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Danforth, and who came to attend the wedding of her sister. Miss Standiford Danforth, to Mr. Lewis J. Gorin, which was solemnized last Tuesday evening, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party to be given tomorrow afterneon by Miss Marjory Cole. Those invited to meet Mrs. Smyth are: Mesdames David Morton, Robert Greer Gordon, George Babcock, Harrison Robertson, Shelby Bonnie, Misses Louise Bell, Elizabeth Feniey, Helen Donigan, Lucinda Trabue, Chamie Wolfe, Sally Robinson, Madeline Bridgeford. Miss Boardman, of Washington, who



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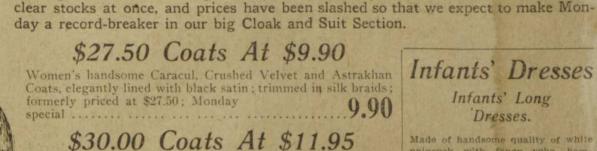
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This is such an extraordinary opportunity to save on Ready-to-Wears that we cannot urge our friends too emphatically to heed this special announcement. We must



Made of fine Broadcloth, loose or semi-fitted effects; full 52 inches long; satin-lined, embroidered and braid-trimmed; also plain tailored models; colors black, green, brown and tan; regular \$30.00 values; Monday special....11.95

50 Suits in lot; made of Broadcloths and Cheviots, in black and colors; also Novelty Mixtures in checks and stripes; semifitted and Prince Chap styles; coats lined with heavy satin; 

\$25.00 Tailored Suits \$12.50

\$20.00 Tailored Suits \$9.90 Stylish Prince Chap and Fitted Models, in Broadcloths and pretty Mixtures; coats lined with guaranteed satin; full plaited skirts finished with self folds; regular

\$20.00 Suits; Monday special .....

Infants' Long Dresses.

ery trimmings, values from 85c u

Poke Bonnets.

Bearskin Hoods

navy and brown; worth \$1.50; 49

### Clean Sweep of All Wash Goods and Linens.

The announcement of the closing out of Wash Goods and Linens has created an enthusiasm that grows stronger day by day. Visit the store Monday and you'll be one of the pleased customers with the wonderful values we offer.

121/2c Outing Cloth 61/4c 

Odds and Ends 7/2c. 

65c Table Damask 39c  \$1.25 Dinner Napkins 59c.

Full Bleached Satin-finish Din-ner Napkins, extra quality, \$1.25 values; closing out price, 59 \$1.25 Bedspreads 75c 

\$3 Bedspreads \$1.98 

#### Fine Silks and Dress Goods At Closing Out Prices.

Prices cut still deeper to effect a complete clearance at once. Must have space occupied by this section for enlargement of other departments. Tempting values added to replenish the great bargain lots for to-morrow's selling.

29c a Yard For 36 to 56-inch fine Mohair Batiste, Serges, Melrose, Panamas and Novelty Dress Goods; all shades, white and black; formerly priced up to 75c; closing-out price, yard....29

39c a Yard 

59c a Yard For 20-inch fine Louisine Plaid Silks; excellent assortment of rich color combinations; for

75c a Yard For 46 to 54-inch Colored Chevots, Serges, Broadcloths, Panamas, Voiles and Silk and Wo

\$1.00 a Yard \$1.65 a Yard

### Undermuslins, Knit Underwear and Hosiery Specials.

\$1.25 MUSLIN PETTICOATS, 75c. arge assortment of Fine Lace and Embroidery-rimmed Muslin Petticoats; deep flounce, dust

Bradley is visiting relatives at

35c KNIT UNDERWEAR, 19c.

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Mrs. F. P. Ogden entertained Mrs. T. W. Longacre at dinner

mests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker Monday evening.

—Mrs. Lewis Davidson entertained Mrs. Richards, has returned home.

—Mrs. C. R. Moore, who has been visit. Ing friends here, has returned to Lexing friends here, has returned to Lexing friends here. Has returned to Lexing friends here entertained with a euchre Thursday evening.

—Mrs. M. Evering entertained With a euchre Thursday evening at her bridge club Friday morning at her bridge club Fri

weeks in Mexico.

—Mrs. Henry Stanton, of Frankfort, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willam Mahoney.

—Mrs. Arthur Stork and little son, Arthur Stork and little son, Arthur, will return to Somerset next week after a visit of several weeks to hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

—Miss Pattie Rodman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Field, have returned in honor of Mrs. Allen Parks, of Nashville. Tenn.

—Miss Mary Force, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shelburg, of Crescent Court.

—Rev. Dr. Forsythe, a missionary of Paracamph Soap Is best for chapped face and hands.

PARACAMPH CURES COLDS

| Adams and son, of Mundors sterturned after spending few days with Misses Katherine and few d



Value in a Piano

New Pianos in all fancy figured woods from \$125 upward. F. M. TILLER, Corner Fifth and Walnut.



In a word, Booker T. Washington and a bank. those who are following in his footsteps are trying to solve what has long been known as the negro problem. That if The story of the development of the they succeed along the lines marked industrial department is the story of

community. the Alabama Legislature.

The first sessions of the school were formed. ed its capital.

Carnegie and Morris K. Jessup.

#### Big Tract of Land Used.

BY EDWARD LISSNER. , ries high, accommodating 160, given by O make of the negro a self-sup- John D. Rockofeller, a Carnegie Libraporting, self-respecting and re- ry and a girls' dormitory called Dougspected member of the com- lass Hall in memory of Frederick Dougmunity in which he lives is the lass. The office building contains in real object of the Tuskegee Normal and addition to the Administrative Depart-Industrial Institute of Tuskegee, Ala. ment of the Institute, a post-office and

#### Story of the Institution.

out by the founder of the Tuskegee In- the school itself. The first need of the stitute, Dr. Washington and his co- institute was food, hence its maiden workers will contribute much to the industry was farming. The departmaterial prosperity of the South, goes ment of industry at Tuskegee has exwithout saying. For success means an panded until at the present day there adequate supply of the skilled and farm are thirty-seven different trades or prolabor many of the Southern States so fessions taught. This includes indusbadly need, and all the prosperity tries for girls. The department is now which steady laborers bring to every subdivided into the school of agriculture, the department of mechanical intical and experimental work is per-

and Peabody Funds and also a yearly fat, milk and muscle. A practical 1905 were 1,200 tons of corn, 8,000 bush- Armstrong Memorial Trades building the value of its work was over \$2,000, ganizations outside of the school.

Index model region making. Plumbing and steamfitting were begun after the machine shop and the ironwork on twenty. There is a model negro village just be
were begun after the machine shop and the ironwork on twenty. There is a model negro village just beof foreign and native forage plants is carried on here.

The school covers 2,300 acres of land The farming was started on a small ings, large and small, used for dwell. Phelps Hall, the Huntington Memorial ings, large and small, used for dwell. Phelps Hall, the Huntington Memorial streets. The institute pays for the lightings, dormitories, classrooms, shops, and the canning factory now stand. Innovations in the water supings, large and small, used for dwelllarge and small the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such that that the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such the set of the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such that that the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such that that the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such that that the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such that the carried speed capacity of sevents in the carried speed capacity of sevents in the water such that the carried speed capacity of sevents in the carried speed capacity of sevents

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#### Work Done By Students.

tures. The students are taught in the prove and raise the standard of hired bulletins. To-day the yearly running expense of laboratory to make an analysis of soil, farm labor, and finally to show the the school amount to \$180,000. Alabama to test fertilizer and to find the com- relation which each division bears to

CLASS IN COOKING

#### Teaching Trades.

The Tuskegee Institute was founded dustries and that of industries for girls, and fattening cattle. There are 700 peas, 200 tons of cow pea hay, 250 tons of cow pea hay, 2 July 4, 1881, with one teacher and thir- Each has a separate building or group head of hogs in the swine herd. The of sorghum, 3,775 gallons of syrup and smith and shoe shops, a foundry, blacksmith shop. These, with cooking, branch originally sprang into being to ty pupils. It was inspired by the Hamp- of buildings in which to carry on its poultry yard contains 534 fowls, while 100,000 stalks of sugar cane for seed. schools for wagon making, harness furnished a basis for the instruction of furnish underwear and working shirts. ton Institute, started nearly forty years work. The Agricultural School has, in the barn possesses 130 horses, mules The department also teaches land-making and carriage trimming, plumb-girls in the department. Carpentry was for the young men. Dressmaking and ago. The sole income of Tuskeges in addition to its laboratories, the farm and colts which have an annual earning scape gardening, horticulture and flori- ing, steam fitting, electric lighting, and introduced in 1884. In 1905 there were millinery were added to enable the capacity of \$27,111.57.

Culture. The students last year plant- a number of other trades. The saw- five instructors and 125 persons em- young women to make their own clothes. culture. The students last year plant- a number of other trades. The saw- five instructors and 125 persons em- young women to make their own clothes ter in 1905. A plantation settlement ed over 1,000 trees and 7,000 shrubs. Bee mill and brick kiln are necessarily out- ployed. This branch does the wood- and to do so neatly, economically and was established in 1898. It is eight culture is also carried on at Tuskegee, side of the building, though in the de- work on all the buildings erected by in good taste. The uniforms for the miles from Tuskegee and represents an held in a dilapidated sharty and an The School of Agriculture contains a The aim of the department is to have It was started by J. H. Washington parament. The first bricks were made the school. Wood turning, seroll and young men and the clothes for many attempt on the part of Mra Washington old church loaned by the colored people laboratory for such elemental work in the work on the farm done by students, in 1887 and the school apiary now has by hand, and the school apiary now has by hand, and the first machine work and cabinetmaking form of the teachers are made in the tanor to adapt the methods of the University of the village. An old blind mule was chemistry as the study of agriculture and as nearly as possible to be self- over fifty hives, from which it obtains making brick was of wood and run by part of the course. Much of the fur- shop, the first piece of live stock the school demands, and a museum, in which sustaining; to teach the pupils the prin- considerable honey. The results from horse power. Its capacity was 8,000 a niture and repairs are done by the stuowned. This was the gift of a white specimens of various products of the cipies underlying farm management; the experimental farm have been pub- day. The machines now in use have a dents in this branch. They also do of the wheelwright and blacksmith large plantations in the black belt. man in the neighborhood and represents soil are preserved for illustrating lec- to supply food for the students; to im- lished from year to year in a series of daily capacity of 25,000 cach. Brick work for citizens of Tuskegee. Print- shops was started in 1891. In addilaying and plastering were the next in- ing, started in 1885, is one of the im- tion to repairs to farm machinery and extension work intended to encourage dustries. They were started in 1883, portant industries. The students print wagons, that department makes wheel-The blacksmith shop was begun in a The Tuskegee Student and The Southern barrows, dump carts, push carts, etc, cure better school houses and mainhas increased its allowance to \$4,500, position of feeds in order to discover the permanent progress of Southern ag-Besides there are the John F. Slater those that are best adapted to produce riculture. The leading crops raised in trades are taught are in the Slater- feet, with a very crude outfit. In 1905 for business firms in the city and or-

IN THE WAGON SHOPS

and repair work for various depart- tion of buildings on the ground.

Own Bakery Also.

ence are taught in a separate building. Since 1903 all the girls have been expected to study these subjects. There are two kitchens and two dining-rooms in the Girls' Trades Building, and there they are taught to cook and serve meals. When they are trained in this they serve for a month in the students and teachers' dining-rooms. There is also a practice cottage maintained by the school, where the girls of the senfor class keep house and do their own cooking on a small fixed allowance furnished by the school.

#### Influence Elsewhere.

The actual work of Tuskegee is not alone reflected by the school. Its influence has led to the formation of many organizations, all of which tend to carry out the aims and ideals Dr. Washington would have his race attain. There is first the Annual Negro Conference which was started in 1892. Its purpose was to get first-hand knowledge of conditions in the South. The attendance at the conference grew so large that it finally had to be extended over two days, the first being devoted to the farmers, the second to the students and teachers. It is now divided into the Farmers' and Workvehicles, the making of ten fire escapes, part of the lumber used in the erecers' conference.

There is an agent employed by the Laundering and plain sewing were started in 1886 and added to the de-Settlement to the needs of the people

#### Model Negro Village.

yond the limits of the school grounds. The mattress factory was suggested A Village Improvement Association conby a newspaper man who visited the duots its affairs. This organization school and somehow reported it as one collects a voluntary poll and property and personal property is valued at \$831.

895.22. This is exclusive of 22,500 acres of public land remaining unsoid from the 25,500 granted by Act of Congress, the town market, seventeen as an ormal the Endowment Fund. The latter and the Endowment Fund. The latter and the Endowment Fund. The latter and the balance to pustures, woodland at the present time amounts to \$1,255.

15 is absorbe to he had greated by Act of Congress, the town market, seventeen as an ormal and saw in case of a palatial chair car, mail and saw in case of the tire in the chairs in the chairs, in 1897 at which lectures and demonstrative for in 1897 at which lectures and demons in 1905 contained 12,000 books. A special effort is being made to obtain for it those books and pamphlets which re-A bakery was established in 1905. The late to Africa and the negro in the hope

and personal property is valued at \$831. Second pro

Mrs. Mary E. Shaw, a colored woman conducted. The dairy heard contains of New York.

The Academic Department is housed in daives, with 135 milch cows. The in the largest building on the school creamery last year received 79,000 galgrounds. It was given by Mrs. Collis P. Hunsington in memory of her hus.

The Hunsington in memory of her hus.

The car is dectrically heated.

The car

# PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIR



HIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, fingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this bage will send in—will be published.

The music was furnished by Prof. Bean's string band.

When everyone had done his part they drough the guests who did arrive were of every rank and age.

From the value danged in the children are saked, and should be addeduced to the learned prof. Sage.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal. Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make The drawing this week was made by Edith Ratcliff, 2318 Second street,

side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

Five days later the girls drove into the yard. Elizabeth ran up the steps and rang the door bell.

Jess came to the door and stared at

Her Western Trip.

Written By a Girl.

I long have you been here?"

"Just got here. I thought you would be kind of glad to see us from what affects lit were coming? She didn't say a word to me about it, if she did."

"Of course she didn't, because we wrote and told her not to, because we wanted to surprise you," said Elizabeth.

Ramsye pulled, a chair up and beth, beth, beth beth. Bamsye stopped, "And I think we did," said Ramsye, "And I think we did," said Ramsye, saying, "you read it aloud and I will The girls had been standing on the steps and Miss Ella, hearing them, ran

ut. I know Jess will be so glad to see you for everyday she says she "Come on

places.
I am afraid I am making my letter too long, so I will close here. I remain yours truly,
KATHERINE B. LEATHERS.

#### 1456 Second street. Age twelve. A GARDEN PARTY.

The inhabitants of the garden gave a The parsley and the cauliflower helped to decorate. The lettuce and the mustard spread a carpet green;
The pumpkins' jack o' lanterns lighted up the scene.

Here and there beneath the trees were They ran a race to see who'd be host, and the cabbage was a head.

The feast was made up of everything that grew;

Celery and lettuce made a salad, and the onlons made a stew.

The haughty corn was there, so proud of her ancestors fine;
For they, you know, were kernels all along the line.
They all looked quite fine in best dress and sash;
And everywhere they went the potato made a mash.

The drawing this week was made by Edith Ratcliff, 2313 Second street.

NOTICE.

Suit for that don't show spots," she said to herself.

She first packed her little handbag. The only one shirt waists," said Elizabeth to herself.

That night at the supper table Mr. That night at the supper table Mr. Williss said: "Here are your tickets, my sirl, and I think you had better tell me good-bye now, for my business calls me downtown, and I will not see you any more before you go."

Oh, papa, I am so sorry, for I had counted on your going to the train with us." said Elizabeth.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your

Five days later the girls drove into the sand. "Five days later the girls drove into the sand."

The fun grew fast and lively, and they thought it quite a joke;
That the onlon was so very strong he made no mash.

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The the sund everywhere the gire handbag.

The the police they all the fun they be suited and said: "I cantaloupe."

When comes the time beneve they



The correct answer to the puzzle published two weeks ago is, hat, overshoes

There were several hundred correct answers sent in. The prizes are awarded to the following as being the most

Lila Powell, of 2428 Third avenue, receives the first prize of \$1.

Mary Lawrence Jenkins, of 1817

Brook street, is awarded the second
prize, a book. prize, a book.

Prather Harrison, of 112 West Ormsby avenue, is given the third prize, a book.

Notice—Prize-winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

Roll of Honor.

The following children of the Fifth

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The prize winners will be announced two weeks later.

Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewriter.

cages and got out. The same thing also ten on typewriter, affects lions and elephants. Why it does can't be explained, but if you do it, look Dolly, the Firefighter

The Story of a Plucky Prairie Girl

By EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER . ૧



The following children of the Fifth grade. Crescent Hill-Clifton schools are considered to the month of December.

Hoffdan Franck, Walfer Kleinstuber, Fred Pittelko, Audrey Ash, Edgar Fischer, Aifred Steasje, Elsie Attender Seasje, Elsie Attender Seasj

The Little School Girl.



The Swan.

Original drawing by Walter Irwin Gibbs, aged five years, 3104 Portland

The Luck of a Boom Hunter

Two Bright Brothers.



HUGO AND WILLIAM TAFEL, SONS OF MR. AND MRS. HUGO TAFEL, OF NEW ALBANY

Robert Pelle Badger.

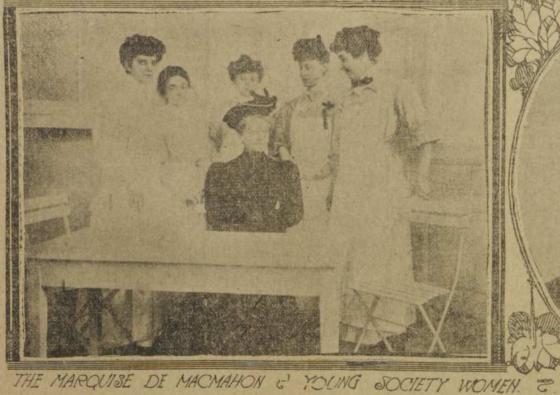
### Paris Benefit

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] ARIS, Jan. 16 .- For the latest and an exceptionally interesting addition to its free dispensaries Paris is indebted to a leading member of the aristocracy, Marquise de MacMahon. With a beautiful Baroness as her chief assistant, the Marquise, who already is known for her royalist sympathies and inexhaustible charity, has thrown herself heart and soul into the work of bringing the new Quinton sea-water treatment within reach of the poorer classes. Mainly at her own expense she has caused a commodious dispensary to be built in the Rue d'Quessant, the center of the industrial Grenelle quarter, where 500 patients can be treated in the course of a morning. The opening ceremony took place without any pomp last weak, there being present the Marquise de MacMahon, the Baroness de la Pinsonnie, who is famous for her good looks, a dozen young society women who are giving their services gratuitously as nurses, and M. Rene Quinton, with the doctors of the staff. The wonders said to have been worked by the Quinton treatment had already been passed from mouth to mouth, and an eager crowd of mothers with their sick babies stood waiting for the signal to

The Marquise de MacMahon is one league, the Marquise de MacMahon visits Limoges is therefore, "Bouchere organisms from the lowest of the scale, ble. The cells constituting the organof the best-known figures among the may be said to have played a political Honoraire de Limoges." French aristocracy. The late Marquis, role, She is of course a fervent Cath- Such is the woman to whom M. Rene sterilized and drived in a fixed propor- himself, through the whole series of conditions of their first origin, just phere of a room. It is a therapeutic Simon, Pierre Laffitte, Aries, Bourgaher husband, was the nephew of the olio and during the bitter struggles Quinton, the creator of the sea-water tion. In 1896, M. Quinton argued before living forms: worms, molluscs, crusta- as in an aquarium fish life is impossible agent of a general kind, the plasma nel, Chauvain and de Lambert. The famous Marshal MacMahon, Duke of over the separation of church and treatment, was introduced a month or the Academy of Science that living be- ceans, insects, reptiles, birds and mam- without sea water, so the life of our or- itself of the organic cell, he main- nurses, who hold the diplomas of the Magents and second President of the State, which marked the ministry of two ago by M. Ernest Judet, editor of ings appeared on the globe at an epoch malians. French Republic. The Marshal, by the M. Emile Combes, was not afraid to the Paris Eclair. With her cus- when the temperature was higher than way, was a devoted supporter of the "descend into the street" and "mani- tomary thoroughness the marquise in- it is now, and that they tend to maintain Emperor Napoleon III., and remained fest" at the head of the French Wo- terested herself in Quinton's work and the original temperature in face of the Most interested recent at heart a monarchist, although his men's League against the politico-re- soon grew enthusiastic over it. True constant cooling down of the earth, duous research in his laboratory, M. blood in its veins. The animal, it is First and foremost on the list come visitors to the dispensary in the Rue patriotism caused him to accept the ligious enemy. One of these manifes- to her principle that it is the duty of pursuing the same line of research, M. Quinton came forth with the startling related, lay on the operating table to athrepsics-new-born babes suffering de l'Arrivee was the Duchess of Suthnew order of things and loyally and tations on the Place de la Concorde re- the French aristocracy to devote itself Quinton asked himself whether animal statement that man is a veritable sea all appearance dead. Then the opera- from the deadly green diarrhoea, una- erland. Her grace, who was instituted faithfully to serve the Republic.

Royalist In Sympathies.

she is the sister of Viscount Melahior ent of a signal honor not long ago. In gent. she is the sister of Viscount Melahior end of a signal honor not long ago. In All Paris is talking of the marvelous that living beings made their first ap- he said. Every animal organism, ference at the Sorbonne M. Quinton saved. If one reflects that 70,000 chil- ton tells me that the Duchess declared or cures alleged effected by the discovery de Vogile, the French academician— recognition of her benevolence, the Cures alleged effected by the discovery pearance in the lap of the ancient town of Liis frankly royalist, as is proved by the butchers of the ancient town of M. Rene Quinton. is frankly royalist, as is proved by the butchers of the ancient down of Infrant that she is the official almoner moges made her an honorary member of M. Rene Quinton. in France of the Duchess of Orieans, of this guild. This guild still preserves and as such presides over more than its medieval character. Its members







sulted in a hand-to-hand struggle with to the welfare of the people, she de- life had not tended to maintain other aquaritm, that his blood is really an tor injected a quantity of sea water, ble to digest any food, and unable to into the mode of performing an injecthe police, in the course of which many cided to bring the treatment within original conditions over and above that oceanic liquid in which red globules equal to that of the blood lost, where- retain anything. One hour after the tion, inquired minutely into the meththe resources of the most slender purse of temperature. By a chain of reason- bathe. All parts of our bodies are upon the dog revived and was soon first injection, it is stated, the baby is ods and general working of the insti-Not so the Marquise. Her family— The militant marquise was the recipi
The militant marquise wa

Method of the Cure.

French Women," a militant royalist quise's official designation when she cutaneous injections into the enfeebled show that this was true of all animal which life would be literally impossi- medium. The injection of sea water and two consulting rooms. The docnothing but perfectly pure sea water such as sponges, to the highest, man ism continue to live under the aquatic fresh air renovates the vitiated atmos- ists of the new treatment, are Robert

M. Quinton's Theory.

a tendency in all animal organism to its weight, of real sea water, in which four years after the above experiment ment is evident. maintain their sea origin for the inner all the living cells bathe and breathe, was performed.

ganic cells is impossible without this tains.

M. Quinton, by way of proof, took a dealt solely with the cases where the who give their services gratuitously.

seventy benevolent societies which are live in the Rue do la Boucherie and Reduced to its simplest expression, life of their cellular organisms, just as secret and execrete. A man of 168 By M. Quinton's theory every malaly cures of gastro-enteritis was that of a tors are even more conservative than maintained by the money of the Duch- jealously cling to the traditional cos- the sea-water cure which M. Quinton they tend to maintain the original tem- pounds contains fifty-six pounds of sea is a poisoning of the blood due to the baby which was brought to the dis- yours, but I hope to succeed." maintained by the money of the bady which was brought to the dis-

the first injection it was able to retain two cunces of milk, it is stated, and two days afterward its weight had been increased by half a pound. M. Quinton showed his Serbonne audience photographs of bibles whose faces were covered with eczema on

less than at its birth. Two hours after

ater. The age of the baby was four and a helf months, and it weighed

their arrival at the dispensary. A few injections sufficed to restore the faces to their normal condition, he said. Excellent results have also attended the treatment applied to other diseases, it is stated.

> . . . Many Are Treated.

M. Quinton has opened a popular dispensary close to the Montparnasse station in the midst of a crowded district. Every day for some months past you might have seen in the Rue de l'Arrivee, where the dispensary is situated. over 200 patients cross the threshold. The indigent are treated gratultously, the others are charged fees varying from fifty centimes (ten cents) to two francs (forty cents). The dispensary consists of a vast waiting-room, four private rooms, where the injections are made, a laboratory, a weighing room Red Cross, the League of the Children sea water of which we are constituted. In a Sorbonne lecture M. Quinton of France, etc., are all society ladies

all living beings or, in other words, medium in which our ancestors lived, had never taken place. In his con- vomiting and diarrhoea cease and it is ful of books and pamphlets. M. Quin-"Now," said M. Quinton, "is there not composed of sea water to one-third of tograph of the dog in question, taken enteritis, the value of successful treat- pensary in Scotland. "I do not comceal from myself the difficulty of the un-Perhaps one of the most remarkable dertaking," she remarked, "for our doc-

### As president of the "League of them from their forefathers. The mar- search consists in introducing by sub- ries of experiments and analyses to of the organic cells, the liquid without from this modification of its natural human aid. It was unable to digest [Copyright, 1908, by Curtis Brown.]

and giraffes!

and leopard wait for their prey!

tance is over 300 miles and it is just about half the length of the railroad. Leaving here I shall continue my journey over it on to Lake Victoria, and

source of the Nile.

This gives you some idea of the Ugandi railway, which the British completed only about five years ago. The road begins at the Indian ocean and it climbs over some of the roughest parts of the African continent before it ends at Viotoria, the greatest fresh water lake of the world. Leaving the seacoast the rise of the road is almost continuous until it reaches the high plains of British East Africa. Here at Nairobi I am more than a mile above the sea, and, about fifteen miles further on at the station of Kikuyu, the road reaches an altitude 700 feet above that of Mount Washington, From there the climb is steady to a point a mile and a half restions from the other members restady to a point a mile and a half restions from the other members. above the sea, and then there is a great drop into a wide ditch-like valley 2,000 feet deep. Crossing this valley the I the newspapers, from time to time, road again rises until it is far higher than any mountain in the United States east of the Rockles. It attains an elevation of 8,200 feet, and then falls about as high as the highest of the Alyears and has cost altogether over \$25,-000,000. It has a gauge of forty inches, teoting the country,

Many American Bridges.

of the road are its American bridges, also to increase their number, even They cross all the great ravines be- though the expense may be considertween here and Lake Victoria, and able.

I made it in less than twenty-four American Bridge Company offered to goods ready for shipment.

hours, and that in a comfortable car, complete the whole within seven The British were surprised at how by East Indians and native Africans, duct in sixty-nine and one-half work- The average weight was about one hun-

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER. same time substantially. While he had and that at a charge of \$90 per ton, to ried out their contract and how little was started the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to forced delays on the part of the government planned to force AIROBI, British East Africa, Jan, been laying the tracks from here to the be paid when all were in place and in they would have undoubtedly together and in their own places. Every construction camp. They were finally 1. — Traveling by railway sea, our bridge companies had sur- working order. This price was about engineer who was sent out to take impossible, and therefore imported 20,000 completed their work in seven months, piece was numbered and those of difthrough the wilds of Central prised the English by putting up the half that of the British estimates and charge of the construction was little coolies from India. These men came on As it was, what they did forms one ferent bridges were painted in different it was not far from this station of the Athers river, the time was less than one-third that more than a how His name was A. B. construction was little coolies from India. through the wirds of characters of the wirds of the wirds of the wirds of the wirds of the matter than a boy. His name was A. B. contracts of from two to five years, of the wonders of civil and mechanical colors. Most of the natives here look Nairobi that a man was taken out of Africal Steaming for human and it a special car by a lion, while it stopped of miles among zebras, gaus, ostriches in the Egyptian Soudan, within a much in which the eight bridges already con- Lueder, and he had been graduated at and their wages were from four to fiforganization of miles among zebras, gaus, ostriches in the Egyptian Soudan, within a much in which the eight bridges already conshorter time and far more cheaply than structed had been built, so the Ameri- Cornell University only a year before, teen dollars a month and rations. The so made that its pieces fitted together was impossible to keep them from fileh-Rolling along through jungles which the best British builders could possibly can company got the contract. It car- in addition to him there were a native laborers were paid about 10 like clockwork, and that notwithstand- ing some pieces for ear bobs and brace- open for air, and the three men who the rhinocers haunt and where the iton do. Therefore, when the British Gov- ried it out to the letter, and had the Pennsylvania man named Jarrett who cents a day. These are some of the experiences da bridges they sent the plans and would have been completed in the time and about twenty bridge builders and rived here a large part of the bridge of construction and in one of the experiences da bridges they sent the plans and would have been completed in the time and about twenty bridge builders and rived here a large part of the bridge of construction and in one of the experiences da bridges they sent the plans and would have been completed in the time and about twenty bridge builders and rived here a large part of the experiences. during a trip I have just taken over specifications to the British and to specified. Owing to delays of one kind foremen from different parts of the material was already in Mombasa, savage parts of the world. The ma-hundred places along it where one he fell asleep As the night went on he fell asteep the Uganda rallway from Mombasa to some of our American firms as well. or another it really consumed five United States. These men arrived at They left one man there to see that ad- terials in the viriducts included about might get off and start up a lion. Rhi- and woke to find himself under the

The best British bids provided that months longer, but it was all done Mombasa in December, 1900, and they ditional materials were forwarded half a million feet of southern pure lum- noceroses have butted the freight cars belly of the Hon. The beast had slipped Ten years ago it took a month to the shops should have two or three within the space of one year, which had completed their work before promptly, and came at once to the ber and more than thirteen million along the track, and they infest much through the door. cover the distance between the two years to make the steel work, and was just about half the time that the following Christmas. They acted seat of action. They put up the bridges pounds of steel. The steel was in more of the country through which it goes, the window, carrying him with him. points, and the whole way was on foot. longer still to erect it in Africa. The British contractors asked to get their merely as superintendents and fancy at the rate of something like one a than one hundred thousand pieces and I was shown a station yesterlay where The other two men followed, but they workmen. All the rough labor was done week, and constructed the longest via- the heaviest piece weighed five tons, twenty-nine Hindoos were carried off falled to discover the beast that night, The railroad fare was \$32, and I had months after the foundations were laid, easily and quickly the Americans car- furnished by the British. When the road ing hours, Had it not been for the en- dred pounds per piece. The greatest care night after night, and took away

But come with me and take a trip off

ing it was put into shape away off lets.

American linden

and sweet gum.

dows and doors of the car had been left formed its only inmates had gone to It was difficult to build this road on sleep. Two were in the berths and the

which I have been traveling. We start at Mambasa, a little coral island in the across a great steel bridge to the mainland, and we climb through a jungle up to the plateau. We pass baobab trees, with trunks like hogsheads, are so difficult that they must be given bursting out at the top into branches. every advantage. On the sidewalks They make one think of the frog who they should be placed not less than tried to blow himself to the size of a thirty feet apart. A good nurseryman bull and exploded in the attempt. We will see that the hole is dug large enough and that proper soil is put into it. leaves quiver in the long breeze made The Louisville Park Board has stud-The Louisville Park Board has stud-led the subject of city trees very thor-a gingerbread palm, and now strange For sidewalks it advises the sugar flowers and plants, the names of which maple, pin oak, red oak, white oak, we do not know. As we rise we can sweet gum. European and American sycamore, Norway maple, English and broad expanse of the Indian ocean

To plant in yards it prefers the sugar comes into view.
For the first one hundred miles the ample, split leaf maple, pin oak, red climb is almost steady, and we are Many beautiful trees are omitted from when we reach the station at Vol. Here these lists for various reasons. Some the country is more open; and far off are not sufficiently hardy, some are al- in the distance one can see a patch of ways infested with caterpillars, other keep dropping leaves all summer. Those chosen for yard planting must not give too dense a shade or the grass will not grow beneath them. A tree with a very close head, when light and riley from mountain on the continent, and still is not much higher than Mount Kenia, house, cuts off the light and view from that other glant of British East Africa, A tree should not be planted that has been topped or pruned or cut back in After the jungle of the coast line, the

This does not apply, of course, to fruit country becomes comparatively open; trees, for with them beauty is of very secondary importance. But for all out away and the brush allowed to country becomes comparatively open; America where the woods have been out away and the brush allowed to rees in front yards and on the street sure, if a branch has become bruised is carpeted with grass about a foot or broken it must be taken off, and a of such grass are going to badly twisted and distinctly ugly saw no stock to speak of, and at that branch may require removal; but these place but little wild game. are unfortunate accidents. It is also knowing anything about the tsetse fly true that when the roots are injured anything anything about the tsetse fly true that when the roots are injured and other cattle pests, I should say that the tree will grow better if its top is the pastures just back of the coast cut back, so that it is best to get only small trees which can be handled en- might feed many thousand cattle and hogs. The soil seems rich. It is a fat tire, and one should insist most posi- clay, of the color of well-burnt brick, This advice is contrary to the usual filled our car, it coated our faces, and thus will the natural shape of the tree be preserved. The object in having these trees is not merely to give shade, an awning would answer the purpose and while the purpose and while the purpose and while the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are the purpo an awning would answer the purpose red. My pillow, after riding all night much better. They are desired also for through such dust, had changed from their beauty heir beauty.

In some places long avenues of trees white to terra-cotta; and there was a venetian red spot where my head had hape and some are even trimmed into ind.

Attastic forms; but these things can—

It is a strange thing to go to sleep in

fairly good meals on the way. The dis-

shall land on that lake not far from the suppose appropriately described des During the past summer many of -Louisville's finest trees were de troyed or injured by storms. subject of the city's trees was rought up at a meeting of the Commercial Club Committee on Educa-tion and City Beautiful, of which and to investigate the matter he hose a subcommittee of three mem ers who are all enthusiastic lovers of out-of-door Nature, and who know ery tree in the forest. ers of this subcommittee are Dr Smith and Ferdinand G. Walker. At each subsequent meeting this . tress of its work and listened to sugy no means finished its labors. Part its duty consists in publishing in trees, so that the public may have the full benefit of its researches. The series by the subcommittee,

leghenies. The road was built by the ISITORS from other cities in-British Government in less than five variably remark upon the number of trees which Louisville possesses and are greatly Zalls which weigh fifty pounds to the pleased with the beauty they add to yard, and its tracks are well laid and the city's streets. This is one of well ballasted. Last year something Louisville's chief attractions, and is a like 40,000 tons of goods and 180,000 strong factor in persuading strangers passengers were carried over it, and its to remain and make their homes here. earnings were about \$500,000 more than Many people find a walk under the its operating expenses. It does not yet trees, even in a city, very soothing to pay any interest on the capital invest- tired nerves; the shade is grateful and wd, but it is of enormous value in the the various greens of the foliage are way of opening up, developing and pro- restful to the eyes. In these days of ever-increasing mental activity such comforts are by no means inconsiderable. It is, therefore, well worth while Among the most interesting features to preserve what trees there are, and

every steel bar and every bolt and Many of the older trees are dying



HOW TREES IMPROVE A STREET.

done quickly and chesply and at the tance of leaving sufficient, room for planted at any time from the middle quent life and growth are largely de- a hundredfold the small additional cost, trees the conditions of life in a city out!

rivet in them were made by American and steps must be taken to replace trees. Concrete is not as porous as of October to the end of March, al- termined by the care with which it is It is better to intrust this work to a 



# School for Housewives by Marion Harland





soon as it reached the violent boil. The actual and active ebullition, he

said, "put a bead" upon the tea.

Have the teapot hot from a plentiful dash of boiling water; put in the dry tea, cover with boiling

Yet the one, only and proper method of brewing the matchless decoction is so simple that Bridget-Thekla-Dinah, though twenty different birds. it to suit themselves with cream

Imprimis: Have a good brand of The cheap brands are really the more expensive, since one must put twice as much in the pot as when a better qualit, is used, in order to get the requisite strength in the

three ways of making chocolate,

any one of which will yield a fairly

good tea!
No font in the printing office has capitals big enough to express aright the importance of that one

Thekla-Dinah, though twenty different kinds of a fool, ought not

There is but one way of making

palatable result.

I suspect that is the reason so many cooks resort to "stowing" the leaves to extract all that is in them. Next, measure the tea. "That way madness lies" for this

particular housewife.

The fates who preside over the kitchen and mixing-room preserve me from the woman (it is never a man) who "has no especial way of making anything"!

complacently that "she goes by guess." She is even pa-

effect that-

Filling the teapot spoils the tea."

A renowned New York chef was.

I think, the first American cook fo

insist that the flavor of the incom-

parable beverage depends greatly

upon whether it is made with fresh-



Coffee Selin Copper

and sugar, or with sugar and lemon unless they prefer to "take it

> it," with nothing to deaden Smith, I "thank God for tea! the flavor of the celestial herb. What," he goes on to say, "would Some tea-topers contend that this the world do without tea? How did is the only right way to drink tea. it exist? I am glad I was not born They prove the assertion by the example of the Chinese and Japabefore tea!" nese, to whom we are indebted for

Measure Pea Carefully

I agree, moreover, with the poet Waller, that

The Russians, too, who are universal tea drinkers, add nothing to the beverage except boiling water.

Albeit not a tea drunkard, I yield to none in my appreciation of the

But I do not boil it after the Tartar fashion, or take it clear because the Chinese prefer it thus. I drop a lump of sugar, just one, into the cup, pour in the tea, and when the sugar melts, soften and enrich the amber fluid with real

minutes to an hour is an infusion of tannic acid. The custom of extracting the tannin by long steen. tracting the tannin by long steeping is the base of the prejudice ton. If you have no coffee-mill, see against what should be a blessing to mankind, and especially to woto mankind, and especially to wo-men, the world over. Freshly brewed tea never harmed you mean to use it, first setting the ring all the time, and set over the fire.

the nerves or digestion.

French, or drip coffee, is made in

en before it is ground.

what used to be called "a biggin." There are other and more cuphonious names for it now, and many patents.

The principle is the same with all, except that some add to the percolation infusion, thereby increasing the strength of the coffee with each moment of standing on the grounds.

Allow a quart of freshly boiled, water to an even half pint of ground coffee.

USING A STRAINER

Put the latter into the upper vessel-the strainer or filter-set the pot at the side of the range in a the same quantity of warmed milk.

Stir into this the chocolate paste at measured water into the upper vestion, stirring often, for twenty minute and measured water and pour the same quantity of warmed milk. sel, gradually, until the quart is used up.

Let it trickle through; pour from the spout of the lower pot into a hot pitcher and return to the filter. Run it through three times. Leave the coffee pot in the pan of boiling water until you are ready to pour into cups or into a silver urn or

It should not boil from first to last, yet be hot. This will make a scant quart of

strong, clear coffee. Even for those who have the poor taste to like it weak, let it be strong in the outset, and diluted with boiling water, if desired.

Black Coffee. As served in "demitasses" after dinner is made as above, but stronger. Al-

low a cupful of freshly ground coffee

to three large cupfuls of boiling water.

Boiled Coffee.

Beloved of our grandparents and still preferred to the French coffee by some

persons who fancy it has more "body"

and richness than the more modern va-

a quart of bolling water. Beat the white of an egg light and mix it with

a crushed egg shell. St'r these into the dry coffee, wet to a stiff paste with a

Add the boiling water gradualty, stir-

DAVENPORTER (Davenport, Iowa)

And never fall to measure both coffee

time in the oven to heat and freshfrom the fire and pour in at once about four tablespoonfuls of cold water.

Some drop in a bit of ice as large as a pigeon's egg. The object is to arrest the ebullition suddenly. Set the pot in hot water for three minutes, then pour off the coffee carefully, not to disturb the grounds.

Cafe au lait is made by adding to very strong, clear coffee half as much scalding (not boiled) milk as you have used zebras. Some of them are within pigof water in making . nek coffee. Set for five minutes in boiling water and it is ready for use.

Chocolate.

Rub to a smooth paste six tabletaining two cupfuls of boiling water and Stir into this the chocolate paste and boil, stirring often, for twenty minutes, in a double kettle. Sweeten in the cups to the drinker's taste.

Lay upon the surface of each cupful a heaping teaspoonful of whipped cream.

Milled Chocolate. This is the French epicure's favorite tifully striped.
breakfast beverage. Rub the chocolate

to a paste with cold water and put it

over the fire in the water alone. Boil, and stir for twenty minutes; turn into a heated bowl, or a tall glass eggadd the hot milk and cook for five min-

utes longer. cream in serving.

Cocoa.

Is a milder, and, some say, a more nutritious form of checolate than that made from the chocolate bean. Work four tablespoonfuls into a paste with



Kettle and Shield.

cold milk, and boll for ten minutes in hot water (about a pint) before adding two cupfuls of milk. The addition of a little cream to each

cupful is an improvement. Marin Harland

Gluten Bread

I should like to get from you or from some reader a recipe for making gluten bread Mrs. L. R. A. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

Bread-Making

chiy and set in a worm place night set a sponge with this a two-quart bucket. Keep out and reasonably warm. who has three cans of the ears.

If them tet very light lighter ary bread.

Who has three cans of this ears.

If them tet very light lighter phone wire in each of his ears.

Way to use two kinds of dourthen a soit wheat four. I make of the soft, and knead stiff with

Washington Pie.

Camphorated Oil

Queer Features of Travel. 

(Continued From Preceding Page.) about a mile above the sea, and 268 miles from Mombesa. These plains are of a black, sandy loam, and they are covered with a thick grass. They look nuch like Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska did when the rallroads were first built through them and when the buffaloes galloped along with the cars. The ame conditions prevail here, save that the game is of a half-dozen big kinds. and most of it is such as you can see only in our zoological gardens at home, According to law, no shooting may be done for a mile on each side of the track, and the road has become a great game preserve two miles in width and about 600 miles long. The animals seem to know that they are safe when they are near the railroad, and most of them are as quiet as our domestic beasts when in the fields.

Let me give you some notes which I made with these wild animals on all sides of me. I copy: These Kapiti plains are flat, and I am riding through vast herds of antelopes and tol shot of the cars. There are fiftyodd zebras feeding on the grass not 100 feet away. Their black and white stripes shine in the sunlight, and they are round, plump and beautiful. They raise their heads as the train goes by spoonfuls of grated, unsweetened choco-late, with enough cold milk to moisten it well. Have ready a saucepan conbig as a two-year-old calf, and others the size of a goat. The little ones have horns almost as long as their bodies There is one variety which has a white patch on its rump. This antelepe looks though it had a baby's bib tied to its stubby tail or had been splashed with a whitewash brush. Many of the antelopes are yellow or fawn colored; and some of the smaller ones are beau-

Wild Gnus and Ostriches.

Among the most curious animals to be seen are the gnus. As I write this beater, and beat with an egg-whip for there are some galloping along with five minutes. Return to the saucepan, and the hot milk and cook for five min- as a moose, with the horns of a cow and the mane and tail of a horse. They Crown each cupful with whipped are sometimes called wilde-beeste; they make very good hunting.

But, look, there are some ostriches. The flock contains a dozen or more birds which stand like interrogation points away off there on the plain. They turn toward the cars as we approach and then spread their wings and skim away at great speed. Giraffes are frequently seen. They are more timid than the antelope, however, and are by no means so brave as the ze-

We see more and more wild animals as we go onward. The whole region is a zoological garden; and the beasts are so protected that they are fast increasing in number. All hunting here must be done by licenses, and as I shall show later, it costs \$250 for the right to shoot a certain number of elephants and other big game. The only animals that one can kill without government permission are llons and leopards, and the danger is that the lion or leopard and not the man will do the killing.

Telegraph Wire As Jewelry.

One of the great troubles that the the Uganda railroad was to keep the natives from stealing the telegraph wires. The women use such wire as jewelry. They bind it around the legs from the ankle to the knee, They wrap it in great colls around their necks, and they make it into round disks, which they tie to the lobes of their ears. They steal all sorts of railroad bolts and nuts for personal ornamentation, and brass wire and pieces of bronze are so much in demand that they will pass current as money. loaded with wire of one kind or another. Some had little more than the wire on them, and the clothes of most were conspicuous by their absence. About the only cloth worn along the Uganda road is small pieces of cotton, Some of the men wear breech cloths, and some of the women have short skirts. Farther up the line I understand they wear nothing, and at the terminal stations both men and women go about as naked as when they were born.

I have no recipe for gluten bread which I can confidently recommend. I have made it when it was prescribed for an invalid, but it was not paiatable or good to look at.

Will somebody let us know if the gluten bread sold by bakers deserves the name, or if it is a composite production?

How may it be made at home of a quality that will rank it with breads that are both pleasant to the tasts and nutritious? holes in the rings of her cars. She had a great cork in each lobe, and three about that in each ear. There was a Will "Mrs. D.." of Nisgara Falls, accept my recipe for bread-making?

At noon, dissolve one-hair a tresh yeast ake in hair a cup of lukevarm water, to one cupful of snely maked poraces and I we cupful of snely maked poraces and I saw one who had so stretched two cupfuls of tepid water, and stir the lobe holes that a good sized tumbthe lobe holes that a good sized tumbler could have been passed through them. Indeed, I have a photograph of reasonably warm, scald two cups of sweet into the bread pan, with nater and half a teaspoon. As I write I can see an ebony African with a brass collar around his nack and anklets on his legs. His only can with a brass collar around his neck and anklets on his legs. His only at our of draughts, but not too other garment is a strip of called is the base for any kind of bread, neither butter not sugar, and but little The dough must be kneaded thorough must be kneaded thorough must be kneaded thorough and and ready and until it leaves the bear of task out the lions. With him is a man without sucking. Then, you may out and add cisanet and dried curvant and and raisinst knead again and set for the light of t who has three coils of galvanized tele-FRANK G. CARPENTER

Flair Advice 

A little care every day is absolutely necessary if you would have glossy locks that will stay in place. Brushing gently, but not roughly forcing a brush through the tangles, massaging morning and night, if only for five minutes each time, and ventilating as often as possible, are the three essential treatments. Then add the sham-This is splendld for cuts, bruises, sors poo as often as needed. A word of ad-tions, bunions and lame backs, and a plant bot-yier regarding hair pins. Do not buy wire pins. They cut and break the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to Shake viscrously before using.

A final "lift" from our esteemed correspondent. It slipped out of sight when her former contributions were copied. It is too good to lie over even for another week. crowning glory.

### HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Corn Bread tronizingly compassionate of your ignorance and want of skill when it know how to make it! He not cook book corn bread," he the is the good old-orn bread that is so common she sees you measure dry leaves and boiling water "just for a cup I shall have more to say upon this when I write of cakemaking e made quickly from materials have some callco patches to The old rhyme runs truly to the I wish you had let us have our pay in advance in the shape of the conve-nient cold and cough cure. The disease is fearfully prevalent

ow.

v as to the corn bread!

s it really and truly taste as
to John as it did when he was a boy who was hollow down to the ils, and as hungry within an hour er he had eaten twelve big buckly boiled water, or if it has been wheat cakes with sausage and syrup

The Russians, too, who are uni-

one who, like himself, was "raised" at the South, lend a hand on the corn bread question?

This was the way my old coffee-col-

Mincemeat Recipe

I asked you some time are for the recipe for mincement you say has been used by you your mother and grand-mother for years I have as yet seen no answer to the request.

I should also like to have the formula

Way to Serve

tions is excellent.

is sold in packages.

Chocolate

COFFEE

Mocha and Java in equal propor-

Here, as with tea, get the best

Never buy the ground coffee that

Coffee factories buy both by the

the roasted berries and grind as

quality, or let it alone. A blend of and water.

quantity of coffee you need for the Stir down from the sides as it boils

#### FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

MONDAY DINNER

TUESDAY BREAKFAST Baked apples and cream, macaroni and lamb croquetres (a left-over), quick bis cuits (Graham), toast, tea and coffee. DINNER Oysier soup, baked ham, string beans, stewed chesinus, lettuce and eng salad, crackers and cheese doubing island, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

Oranges, catment porridge and cream, bacon and fried hominy, mumns, toast, tea and coffee. and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Clam friters, stewed potatoss, lettuce salad with French dressing, brown and white bread, felly roll and cocca. DINNER
Tornsto and celery soup, pot reast of beef, baked bananas, caulthower with cream sauce, apple shortcake that with butter and sugar, black offes.

THURSDAY Grapes, cereal and cream, fried bacon, coffed eggs, waffles, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Okra soun (based upon that of yesterday), baked binefish, mashed potatoes, green peas, steamed suct pudding with wine sauce, black

SATURDAY Fruit, cereal and cream, creamed fish (a eff-over), rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee LUNCHEON, Griddle cakes and sausages, maple syrup and honey with the cales as a second course.

DINNER.

Scotch onion and egg soun, braised frean beef's tongue with sauce tarture; browned week potatops, stewed tomaless, gumpkin

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried scallops, opovers, toast, tea and coffee.

a cool place.

It is troublesome and not cheap, but no better pies were ever eaten. Make it at least two weeks before " is to be used and let it ripen.

Will the dear little baby's mother send us the eggless recipe she liked? We have had so many after the same order that I fear to attempt a relection. Dried Currant Wine

# CRRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

#### Entertaining After the Play

initiated imagine. If some member of a sprig of parsley or watercress, and the frocks and suits which were in

some chafing dish recipes worth try- ers.

of butter, creamed with two of flour, the sandwiches. Serve very hot. curl up. Then serve immediately.

Oyster Roly Poly-Cut even slices of

HE after-theater supper, one of butter. Put the cover on the chaffing TYLES in party raiment for chilthe most delightful of modern dish and let them fry long enough to hospitalities, is a much more cook the bacon, basting them frequent-simple function than the un-ly with the melted butter. Serve with

upon a sleepy servant to prepare for liquor. Put into the pan two tablethe return of her guests, but should spoons of butter, and when melted add
start for the theater with the feeling that all things are ready for the late oyster julie, with one cup of cream,

support Her table should be set ally set. supper. Her table should be set, olives, pepper and sait and a dash of nutmeg. trimmed, like their elder sisters' gowas, salted nuts, celery and other relianes if the favor is liked. Take off the pan in as much handwork as the homeshould be placed in dishes just ready and when a little cool stir in the beatto set on the table. Both the olives and the fire, stirring constantly until thick.

coffee should be ground or pulverized in the pan one tablespoon of butter, with Tuxedo coat, just like papa's, for ready for use, the salad mixed, and ster meat and let it cook for at least placed on ice, and the chafing dish for ten minutes. Take the yolks of three cooking the one hot dish should be set eggs and best thoroughly, add to them the boys blessed with such possessions forth, with plenty of alcohol at hand, one tablespoon of rich cream, Add a look delightfully grown-up. With the Even the hostess without a servant can cup of cream to the lobster at the end dress suits go plain white shirts with

the entree to be prepared in the char- this dish. Take one tablespoon of but- shirt with a turn-over collar and dark ing dish and the coffee. Both should ter, and cream it with the same amount string tie. The patent leather pumps of flour, add one teacup of rich cream, are absolutely essential for either afternoons. course-meal after the theater is in juice, and enough tomato sauce to col- ernoon or evening.

rather bad taste. Good coffee, tasty or it a little. Put all this into the Another striking feature of the boy's sandwiches, a salad or plenty of rel- chafing dish and let it come to a boll, appearance at parties this season is the ishes, with some delicious chafing dish being sure to stir constantly. Add a mannish cut of his hair. Curis are not mixture is ample. Men, in particular, good half pound of shrimps which have been picked into small bits, boil up dislike sweets after the play. Here are once and serve on hot buttered crack-

Cyster Savory-Take four cups of bread very thin and cut in rounds with up's, and it goes without saying that sprig of parsley and a bay leaf. Scald two slices, making a sandwich, sprinkle realize what is expected of masculin-Remove the seasoning and add the and press them well together. Fry these curls, "bangs" and other girlish treatstrained liquor from a quart of oysters, sandwiches a delicate brown on each ment of the hair. side, using olive oil instead of butter. And, while on this topic, a word of add sait and pepper, two tablespoons which must be boiling when you put in warning to the mother of the little

it two pounds of sharp choose, chopped her wee, chubby face. It exaggerates place a large oyster. Roll these up teaspoonful of dry mustard and stir or curls are much more becoming. Do ribbon.

Do you remember how your busy mother, or your elder sister, tried to instill party manners into your youthful head, between the time Annabel Brown sent out.

And when the fines mother, but mother has mother, but make a fine mother the half signify with all the fines mother. When the fine with the fine and his mother, but mother has signify with all the fines mother. When the fine with the fines mother the half signify with all the fines mother. When the fines mother the half signify with all the fines mother the half signify with all the fines mother. When the fines mother the half signify with all the fines mother the half signify with all the fines mother. When the fines mother the half signify with all the fines mother the half significant mother mothe tween the time Annabel Brown sent out And when the "play party" was over Do not moisten with water. This is apt invitations for her birthday party and they all stopped to tell mother what a to make the hair smell musty or sour. the day this wonderful event occurred?

All the while mother dressed you, she was making remarks that were so

West thing takes time, but it also takes the combination of white hosiery with pretty hair and polish small shoes.

But to return to fashions proper.

Yes; this takes time, but it also takes the combination of white hosiery with pretty hair and polish small shoes. one began with a "Don't." to polish small manners?

good resolves. You meant to behave, but when you returned to the maternal themselves in strange environment. The for making little party frocks, and presence and were bombarded with nervous, self-conscious child should more embroidery than lace is seen. that you had a fight with Annabel's the afternoon. Let some member of the When lace is employed at all, it is as cousin George, who tried to steal a family or a servant accompany the insertion to set off strips of hand-run cousin George, who tried to steal a family of a servant accompany the insertion to set on strips of hand-run corner on you when "Puss in the Corner" was the game, and you had eaten three plates of cream, when you had been properly warned not to take more maid, should take the child to the course maid, should take the child to the course maid, should take the child to the course materials, like

"party" at home.

I know a gentle-mannered woman in reduced circumstances who felt very keenly the fact that her children enjoyed fewer social opportunities than had fallen to her lot in childhood, but she never lost hope of their being in
stree strangers in a circle of galldren skirt sections are apt to be quite plain,
to sit in shadowy corners during the or finished with scallops, insertion or hemstitching.

The little French frock shown is made from plain and embroidered be awed into good behavior at a party.

If you have permitted him at home to have the largest place of cake or see double founces which form the aktivity. children would be host or hostess, and be sure he will disgrace you when his the others the guests. She would set forth a little table with animal crackers, fruit, sandwiches and broken candy for the feast, and the children thus correct utensils. I know a little boy hostess who prefers to eat ple with a desgert. for the feast, and the entident thus correct utensils. I know a little boy not permitted to sag, being held in roles of host and guest. As a result, spoon, and he is never crossed. The place by strings of insertion, like belt ight and crisp.—[Chicago News.]

When the "real, for-sure" party came first time he goes out to dinner with the little believe to be supported to sag, being held in the place by strings of insertion, like belt ight and crisp.—[Chicago News.]

Chocolate Cookies—Melt one cup of grated chocolate. Beat together one supported to Miss Dean, Miss is small cup of butter and two of sugar ter of comment among the older folks strangers. He is usually so sweet-

to remove their wraps carefully, mak- her hostess least of all. "Party maning sure that the hair was neat before ners' generally reflect home manners, leaving the dressing room. Next, they as the mirror a scowling face. been they must go direct to the parlor

and find their host and his mother, but moisten the hair slightly with al-

And so you went to bed with an she arrays the child for the street, aft-party frocks, is quite eclipsed by the ache in your stomach and maternal disapproval hanging over your head.

But really it was not your fault. It mother of the host,

was the mother's fault and the older The mother of the host can also save Very few empire styles are offered sister's. Busy though they may have children no end of misery by being for small girls, despite the effort made been, they ought to have known, what right at the parlor door to receive each to popularize them. The most preva-

in one ear and out the other.

"Party manners" must be daily manners in many respects. There are a few points of juvenile etiquette which arise only at parties, but children can be known young guests who are comparations of the handwork appears. The coulty ashabled in these by playing easily schooled in these by playing tive strangers in a circle of children skirt sections are apt to be quite plain,

had fallen to her lot in childhood, but she never lost hope of their being invited to the homes of her wealthies neighbors some day. And so at frequent intervals she would have a game of "calling" or "party." One of her children would be host or hostess, and the others the guests. She would set

which their mother had wrought by imagine what is the matter with Tom-lamp-light, their manners were a mat- my to-day. I guess it's being among

Among the things they learned was But, believe me, she will fool no one,

### Party Styles For Little Folks.

dren are almost as pronounced these days as the modes prepared for their elders. The dainty litinitiated imagine. If some member of a sprig of parsies of water the family remains at home it presents buster which has been thickened with that suggested Kate Greenaway, or tiny of problem whatever.

If the hostess is a member of the Oyster Poulette—Take two dozen silk costumes for girls and Lord Faunttheater party, she should not depend oysters and scald them in their own leroy velvet suits for boys have quite

Drop the oysters in for a moment and pour out immediately and serve.

suits, and as soon as a boy steps from the white pique and fiannel stage he The sandwiches should be made in pour out immediately and serve, the white pique and flannel stage he the afternoon, covered with a damp Lobster Newberg—Cut the meat of has his smooth-finished, dark cloth suit cloth and packed in a box. The one large lobster in small cubes. Melt for afternoon parties and a dress suit set forth such a feast in a few moments of the ten manutes, and pepper and the same salt and let it cook until it boils up in the same salt and let it cook until it boils up in the same same salt and let it cook until it boils up in the same nothing of black patent leather pumps. With the afternoon suit of fine while her guests are removing their the eggs and serve immediately.

Creamed Shrimps—A reliable brand blue or black cloth may be worn either the eggs and serve immediately.

Creamed Shrimps—A reliable for a plain stiff white shirt or a plaited

son has given place to a short cut with Hot Cheese Sandwiches-Slice white part on the side, precisely like a grownmilk and add to it a silce of onion, two old is best for this purpose. Put stalks of celery, two pieces of mace, a a thick layer of grated cheese between realize what is arrested of mace, a chick layer of grated cheese between realize what is arrested of process. the milk with these ingredients in it. with sait and a dash of cayenne pepper ity by other members of their sex, hate

Cook all this together, and then add Welsh Rarebit—Put a tablespoon of moon-faced girl. Do not box her hair, the oysters and cook until the edges butter in the chafing dish pan, add to cutting it straight and even all around fine, a large pinch of sait, a liberal dash her plumpness and detracts from her slides. For the little tot, this sash, in attained trousers, the plaited suit in the sash at the place a large oyster. Roll these up and the securely with thin white cord and the securely with thin white cord strong white thread. Season with salt and pepper and place in a very salt and pepper and place in a very hot pan with an ample supply of melted the critical moment.

The belt with this should be made over the hot the features into undue prominence, dress is shown. This also is cut square may be of the pique or of black patent with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers. No collected with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers. No collected with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers. No collected with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers. No collected with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers. No collected with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers. No collected with given at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. It leather to match the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieeves. The best with this should be made over the hot twelve, is to stretch a rection, and all the children of medium years, may be of the pique or of black paper in a division of sheeting the neck and has puffed sieves. The best with the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieves. The best with the slippers at the neck and has puffed sieves at the neck and has puffed sieves. The best with the children of medium years, may be of the pique or of black at the neck and has puffed sieves. The hot paper in a division o the pompadour. If the hair does not For the little man who has not yet

much Greek to your mind, and each Why not take the same amount of time beaded kid slippers. Only very wee You left her presence filled with A great many grown-ups do not real- tots under five wear stockings and

than one; you had filled your small house, accompany her to the dressingpockets with bonbons just because there were so many on the table, and you had raced way, after it was all over, without telling Annabel's mother hour at which the party will break up.

The sheer materials, like room, remove her wraps, set every hair batiste, Persian lawn, handkerchief and button straight, and then start her linen, fine Swiss and French dimity on her way, with other children, to the with a tiny cord are much used for hour at which the party will break up.

The sheer materials, like room, remove her wraps, set every hair batiste, Persian lawn, handkerchief and button straight, and then start her linen, fine Swiss and French dimity on her way, with other children, to the with a tiny cord are much used for hour at which the party will break up. that you had enjoyed yourself. the servant or sister leaves, and does too heavy for little girls, and white And so you went to bed with an not return until the hour named, when China silk, once so popular for little

been, they ought to have known, what mothers to-day are beginning to realize, that there should be no such things as company or party manners. The boy or girl who is ill-mannered at home will be ill-mannered at a party. The hastily given instructions will so in one ear and out the other.

"insufficient ddress" or "party can not be found."



FRENCH PARTY FROCK IN PLAIN AND EMBROIDERED SWISS.

Oyster Roly Poly—Cut even slices of of cayenne pepper, a tablespoon of height. The thin child can stand this a soft faille ribbon, must match in shown will develop very handsomely style of cutting and dressing the hair, that the pale blue or pink or white in white pique with the deep lapels of but for either stout of thin sight besides. very thin, and on top of the bacon add a wine glass of porter or ale and a but for either stout of thin girlie, braids hosiery and slippers, and also the bair the sailor collar and the collar itself

the top of the head with a fluffy bow of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroidery for the back tucking or all over embroidery for the back tucking or all over embroidery and finish the yoke, and a finish of very narrow edgever finely embroidered, are for every from the solid particles in it, says the bar the waist line is far bet-attention to the usefulness of musling the stick to that neither side can see so much as the top of the head with a fluffy bow of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroidery for the solid particles in it, says the bag the latter will two braids with bows to match that on ing in embroidery or lace.

\*\*The population of the head with a fluffy bow of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders for the skirt section, suit of this sort. White with the touch of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders of musling the stick to that neither side can see so much as the top of the head with a fluffy bow of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders for the stick to the the top of the stick to the top of the back tucking or all over embroiders are permitted to the stick to the top of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders for the stick to the top of ribbon. Then either side can see so much as the waist line is far bet-attention to the usefulness of musling the stick to the top of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders are permitted to the stick to the top of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders are permitted to the stick to the top of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders are permitted to the stick to the top of ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders are permitted to the stick to ribbon. Then either curl the back tucking or all over embroiders are permitted to the sti



Muslin Curtains As Air Durifiers. t

day wear, not for parties.

Lancet. The amount of solid matter burst, and the changes are permitted in the sheet or paper and let the boys removed from the air by muslin window to scramble for the shower of good in the sheet or paper and let the boys and girls on one side stick just their again. As he says, they are cheap and Prize games of all sorts appeal to 

One condition he advocates, but does not insist on, is that they should not be dressed or ironed. The advocates of neatness and trimness would assent to this unwillingly. He says it would conduce to the healthiness of our homes if all air inlets had muslin filters.

evil effects of the polluted air on the plants and flowers, which the cottagers in places comparatively free from smoke pare all your cakes for this delicious at a time on buttered tins and bake a

of muslin to filter the air for green-houses, for though gaseous impurities brown with chocolate, pink with car- layers always pleases children. Have could not be removed there would be mine, green with strong spinach juice ready one cup of chopped and seeded a distinct gain by excluding the solid (or, better still, the harmless vegetable raisins, one-half cup of currants, one particles. It cannot be supposed that dye which you can secure at any first- small piece of citron, chopped, one tea-

Suggestions For

To brighten old lamp burners boil cake mixture which can be baked in and dark layers alternating and use

IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS OF DRESS, BEAUTY OR ETIQUETTE, write to Miss Dean, Miss : Morton or Miss Standish, inclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped

### Pleasing and Diveritng Games

younger members of the family circle and the end of each is attached to a and a professional entertainer is beyond small prize or present in the receptacle, the family purse, then the older girls Each child chooses his string, but can can show real talent in helping mother judge nothing of the prize to be drawn plan the function which is the event of by the length or thickness of the string, the year to the smaller fry.

Nowadays a few refreshments and the paper covering files into a hundred one's best clothes do not constitute a pieces and out pop the prizes. children's party. Plans are laid as care- Another game, for which only two fully as for a card party or dance for prizes are provided, is the peanut the older folk. Prizes are provided, and hunt. For this, hide peanuts in every above all things the methods of amus- conceivable place on the lower floor, ing are not left to the last moment, behind pictures, in the tufting of with sublime faith in an inspiration to chairs, in dark corners of the carved be furnished by the children them- furniture, etc. The children are then selves. Children who are splendld instructed to hunt, taking care not to leaders on outdoor playgrounds become touch bric-a-bac or vases, where no perfectly paralyzed and stupid when nuts must be hidden. This will keep clad in their best raiment and surned them busy for, perhaps ten minutes,

games to which the present generation the first prize, while the child standing has never been introduced, and they are next on the list receives a consolation worth trying at your next juvenile prize. These can be penwipers with

For instance, there is what your heads and gay flannel or silk skirts. a most inelegant title, but a trial of key in Sight." All the little guests but skill which all children will enjoy, one are banished from the parlor or the ceiling or the center of an opening by sharp eyes, yet is in a shadow or for folding doors, directly over the on a self-tone surface, a dark penny middle of the covering, an ordinary or very flat, dark putton. the "pig." Nine chances out of ten he A game which will create no end of will sirike in directly the opposite fun with children of medium years,

N THE larger cities amusing youth- children, and for these prizes raid the ful guests at parties has become five and ten cent stores. You will te a fine art, and one at which surprised at the number of pretty little bright young girls make quite things you can pick up for five cents, comfortable incomes. Sometimes these from rubber balls and whistling balgirls take entire charge of parties for loons for the little tots to nice paint children, from getting out the invita- books, boxes of dominoss, etc., for those tions to buying wee prizes, planning a trifle older. A variation on the old games and setting forth the feast, fishpond idea is this: Cover a clothes Again they arrange the amusement fer- basket, or tub, or large bowl, according tures only, sometimes adding to a gift to the number of your little guests, for leading different games the delight- with tissue or other thin paper, in ful art of telling stories that hold chil- which small round holes have been cut,

Through each hole run a string. These When a party is to be given for the may be of different lengths and colors, and then, when they all pull together,

then the nuts are counted, and the one There are a number of old-fashioned who has found the most nuts receives wee figures on them made with peanut

mothers used to call "Hitting the Pig," A game not unlike "I Spy" is "Mon-Spread upon the floor a big square of living room, and then the child who is canvas or a sheet, and suspend from "it" hides where it can be plainly seen

paper bag filled with tiny pretzels and . The children are then instructed not afilmal crackers, popcorn and broken to pick up the penny when they son or clear candies. Have the string long it, but to walk far from it or look in enough so that the bag will swing eas- another direction after saying "Monily. Place a child about six feet from key in Sight." All must eventually find the bag with his eyes blind-folded, the "monkey" or acknowledge defeat, Place in his hand a stout cane, turn which draws the game out better than him around three times and bid him "I Spy." The one who said "Monkey take four steps forward and then hit, in sight" first is "it" for the next turn,

common knowledge in the Northern required, and they should be low noses through the hole, while those on manufacturing towns that in dark, fog-gy weather they are no sconer up than they are dirty enough to come down fair chance. they are dirty enough to come down fair chance. they are dirty enough to come down fair chance. PRUDENCE STANDISH.

### Goothsome Cakes For Juvenile Guests.

It is interesting, and in a sense pa- inicipied deleteration in the property of the parties of t thetic, to see the struggle kept up in our manufacturing districts against the ments at a children's party, but Mix together one cup of brown susar, ments at a children's party, but Mix together one cup of brown sugar, ments at a children's party, but Mix together one cup of brown sugar, the cakes, with their many-hued one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, icings invariably crown the two tablespoons of flour, a pinch of salt cherish with a devotion that cannot be icings invariably crown the two tablespoons of flour, a pinch of salt felt more carnestly by those who live feast. As the icing is so important, pre- and the nut meats. Drop a teaspoonful

covering, then make a boiled leing, di- rich brown, but be careful not to burn, Dr. Brown therefore advocates the use viding it into portions, to be colored Dolly Varden Cake-This contrast in the air is completely filtered from even class drug or grocery store), yellow spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and still it is an advantage that our lungs, with orange juice and grated rind. An nutmeg, and one tablespoonful of moare saved from some proportion of irriexcellent recipe for boiled icing is this: lasses. Stand aside until needed. Beat tating blacks and dust. Boll a pint of granulated sugar with to a cream two cups of sugar with thread. Have ready the whites of two slowly one cup of sweet milk, the yolks eggs beaten very stiff, and add the of three eggs beaten light, three cups boiled sugar slowly, stirring and beat- of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking the Mousewife. ing until it is thick and creamy. Ice tract, and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Divide this butter into description of the cases of the case of the cases of the cases of the cases of the cases of the case of To keep lineleum bright use sweet sugar, ice water and white of egg. half add the molasses and fruits menish than that made from pulverized two square layer tins. To the other

fifteen minutes in buttermilk.

Outside leaves of lettuce, if boiled, drained and chopped, and served on toast, like spinach, are delicious.

one big sheet, then cut into fancy boiled frosting.

Cream together three-fourths of a cup of but-To clean bronze wash the surface ter and one of granulated sugar. Add with pulverized whiting, then rub with four eggs, beating them in one at a paste of plumbago and saffron and heat time, one cup of flour in which one the article before a slow fire.

Brass or copper may be easily clean, teaspoonful of baking powder has been ed by rubbirg with a wet, soapy rag sifted, a dash of salt and preferred fla-dipped in powdered bath brick. Polish afterward with a soft dry cloth or voring.

newspaper.

When boiling bacon or ham add a be cut into fancy shapes and iced all little vinegar and two or three cloves to the water and leave the bacon in over, to please childish eyes. Into two after until the water is cold. The flavor cups of pulverized or granulated sugar will be delicious.

When roasting meat, if there is danbeat the yolks of six eggs, one at a ger of its becoming too brown, place time, and beat the mixture briskly for a basin of water in the oven. The steam from the water will prevent the about two minutes after adding each meat from scorching and it will cook egg. Then stir in two cups of sifted better. When using beef or mutton dripping flour, into which two teaspoonsful of instead of butter for pastry try beating baking powder have been stirred, and it to a cream with a squeeze of lemon at the last whip in lightly the whites that some country of the same country

until creamy. Add the yolks and whites of four eggs beaten together, then the melted chocolate and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Lastly stir in three cups of sifted flour with one teaspoon of baking powder. Roll thin and bake in

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"Twenty Days In the Shade."

E American " my son in a musical play called "The Oyster



Gadski Tells How Her Voice Was Cultivated

the noted dramatic prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is

Theaters This Week.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM returns to but the deeper significance of is a struggle between the spirit factor of the William of the will be greatest papular great division between the converse of the converse of the struggle of the

amusement Calendar.

MACAULEY5S-First half of the week, with Wednesday matinee, Faversham in "The Sqauw Man." Last half of the week, with Saturday matinee, "The Great Divide." MARY ANDERSON-Vaudeville, afternoon and evening. MASONIC-"Texas." Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Performances daily. AVENUE-Cole and Johnson, every afternoon and evenwith a display of animated pictures by the kinodrome as the concluding number, MAUDIAN FEIGL'S strong and pic-

HANFORD ON SHYLOCK.

REAL OPERA WANTED.

D URING the course of a recent public address in Vienna, Herr Victor Leon, who, with Herr Leo Stien, wrote the fib-

### Ellen Terry To Produce American Girl's New Play

Famous Actress Declares Herself Confident of Scoring In Romantic Drama By Gladys Unger, Which She Will Try In Dublin Next Month-Piece Itself Is Latest and Most Ambitious Effort of American Girl Dramatist Who Has Persevered In Spite of Numerous Setbacks.

ONDON, Jan. 18.-If tt be true that "keeping everlastingly at it brings success," then the day surely is coming when fame as a dramatist

WAR THURANK

DICK GARDNER & ANNA REMERE SELEN GENE GAUNTIER IN ALL THE MARY ANDERSON. "TEXAS" MASONIC

"Knave of Hearts."

Miss Terry Delighted.

### Deaf Mutes Applaud In Sign Language

NE of the strangest audiences ever almost serious interest, as if trying to catch what the actors were saying from the movement of their lips. They apparently followed much of the dialogue in gled into the Lincoln Square The-

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1908.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS

### SUIT TO SET ASIDE CONTROL

Bill of Equity Against the Union Pacific.

Harriman Merger Violative of Sherman Act.

Tantes. In pursuance of the plans of Mr. Harriman and his associates for acquiring control of transcontinental traffic, the Union Pacific in 1901 secured a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, which is the plans of Mr. Harriman and his associates for acquiring control of transcontinental traffic, the Union Pacific in 1901 secured a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, which is the plans of Mr. Harriman and his associates for acquiring control of transcontinental traffic.

No Avowed Intention of

ownership by the Union Pacific or the Oregon Short Line of stock in the Santa Oregon Short Line of stock in the Santa

depository of all the stock of the San Pedro road under a contract by which GRAND JURY ENJOINED it is required to give proxies to such persons as may be named by Mr. Harriman and Mr. Clark for a period of

#### .... Individual Defendants.

There are also the following individual defendants who are alleged to have conceived and carried out the conspiracy complained of, to wit; E. H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, Otto H. Kahn, James Stillman, Henry C. Frick, Henry H. Rogers and William A. Clark.

While naming the individual defendants the statement makes no mention of any l'itention to prosecute any of these officials personally in any criminal proceeding.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—An order restraining the grand jury from returning indictments to-day against actions at local theaters for the performances given last Sunday, were issued by Judge Smith McPherson late today, Judge McPherson set the hearing to determine if an injunction shall issue for Tuesday next.

The question involved is whether the Judge or the Marshal of the Criminal Court has a right to draw the grand jury. It is alleged that the present the court journal were the following: "Mulai Hafid Foraker is hereby banter of account of political discontent and pernicious activity.

"The following names, by imperial order, have been added to the list of undesirable citizens: "Charles Evans Hughes. "John Kean, Jr., (for frivolity).

"Willard H. Brownson. "Charles Dick.

"Jacob H. Gallinger." Among the announcements containes in the court journal were the following: mulai the court journal were the following the announcements of actions in the court journal were the following: mulai the court journal were the following in the court journal were the fol

The statement continues: "It appears by the testimony in the ssession of the department that a combination was formed about the be-ginning of the year 1901 by Mr. E. H. ontinental transportation business, The first move made was the acquist on of sufficient stock of the Southern Pacific Company to insure its control. That company owned a line of railroad xtending from New Orleans and points Florence, Italy, Jan. 25 .- "Ouida" | been subscribed for her aid. stantially eliminated,

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Union Pacific by means of harassing puisition of necessary right of way and by threats of paralleling the line If unprofitable, and by other means, in duced Clark and his associates to and controlled by that company in Favorite Range, 6-hole; Southern Utah and Eastern Nevada, high closet; cost \$35.00.... and giving to the Oregon Short Line an equal stock interest in the San Pe-San Pedro and various corporations in cluded the Harriman system, so-called, dependen e and makes it in effect a Range; high closet...... \$10.00 part of the same system.

The Santa Fe Road.

LITTLE JOKES

As a result of the close union between these lines, competition has to a large extent been destroyed. The Oregon Short Line is also a holder of large amounts of stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Rathway Competition.

CANDIDATES TAKEN OFF IN SE-RIES OF SONGS.

MR. BONAPARTE'S STATEMENT

MORE UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS.

This is leap year, you know.'

A musical skit was presented as a humorous "take-off" on the controversy over placing medical men in company, which is an active competitor of the Union Pacific through a large territory, and the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Great Northern are likewise competitors of the Union Pacific and Gre

"The department regards the suit as of first importance, as it is sought by means thereof to break up a substantial monopoly of the transportation business of the country between the Missouri river on the east and the entire Pacific coast south of Portland on the west.

"Aside from the railway companies mentioned the other defendants in the suit are the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, which is the depository of all the stock of the San FROM INDICTING ACTORS. were song. Judge McPherson Issues Temporary off" the candidate's particular foible.

Foraker Banished.

"OUIDA," WORLD-FAMED NOVELIST, DIES IN MOST DISTRESSING POVERTY

and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Pacific, and certain of his associates, for the purpose Expires In Arms of Old Servant Woman—Was Old, Almost Blind and Often Unable To Pay For a Night's Lodging.

in Texas on tidewater through Call-fornia to Portland, Ore.; also another (Louise de la Ramee), the novellst. Louise de la Ramee was a British line from Ogden, Utah, to San Fran- died to-day at Viaregglo after an ill- novelist of French extraction. She was cisco. The Southern Pacific has been for years one of the principal competitors of the Union Pacific. As the died in most distressing poverty, her childsh misroproposition of "Lorles". esult of such control by stock ownerhip the management of the two comship the management of the two com-panies have been amalgamated, and woman in whose arms she expired. Her best-known novel. "Under Two Flags," was written in 1867, and was since 1992 a majority of the board of "Oulda" was completely blind of one dramatized only recently.

Fire Reaches Explosive.

Injunction in Sunday Cases at

Kansas City.

directors of the Southern Pacific have eye and the other eye was badly af- "Ouida" had lived for a long time past been members of the board of directors fected because of exposure and priva-near Florence, and her death occurred of the Union Pacific. Competition be-tween the two companies has been sub-her life she was compelled at times to Percy Basshe Shelley, was drowned. Early sleep in the open air when unable to last summer attention was called through dro on tidewater in California through rounded by many of them, depriving ports regarding her lil-health also were

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

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Stoves, Furniture, etc., exchanged, Heater; cost \$20.00

ON BIG BOOMS

\*\*\* Miss Democracy Appears.

Fe, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, all of said lines being competitors of the Union Pacific.

The Attorney General to-day issued an official statement to this effect and after referring to the extended investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the relation: existing between the various lines of road engaged in transcontinental traffic says:

"From the evidence so adduced and from independent investigations the department has arrived at the conclusion that the stockholders of the Umion Pacific and its subsidiary company in the other corporations mentioned above is in direct violation of the Sherman act.

"A Substantial Monopoly."

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EIGHT OTHER MEN.

Fremature Discharge Near Cleveland and 500 Pounds Let Go in Iowa.

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OUT OF BUSINESS

REVOLUTION PUT

JEAN JUMEAU, ITS LEADER, IS SHOT TO DEATH.

GONAIVES OCCUPIED BY A GOV-ERNMENT FORCE.

SHORT HORSE SOON CURRIED.

Port Au Prince, Jan. 25.- The revoluon has been suppressed. Jean Juneau, the leader of the movement, was captured at Dessalines, a little hamlet lose to Gonaives and was at once shot o death by the Government troops that nade him prisoner. Consives has been

Cut-Price Clearance

In Every Department.

Boys'

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats

SUITS, in Norfolk and double-breasted belt styles and the regular doublebreasted styles; plain or bloomer trousers; sizes 6 to 17.

OVERCOATS, in regular lengths; sizes 10 to 18; blacks, blues, grays and mixtures. Also reefers and Russian overcoats in all sizes and materials.

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\$12.50 and \$15.00 **Suits and Overcoats** 

SUITS, in cassimeres, Scotches and cheviots; blues, blacks and fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 19; right up-to-date in style.

OVERCOATS, of gray, black and blue friezes and Scotch mixtures; sizes 16 to 19. Well made, heavy and warm.

MEN'S patent colt, vici kid, gun-metal calf and box calf; blucher lace and button; broken lines, but all sizes in the lot; \$3.50 goods, \$2.85

MEN'S vici kid and box calf shoes; lace and gaiter; single and double soles; all sizes and widths; \$2.50 \$1.95

BOYS' box calf, vici kid and gun-metal calf; blucher lace; broken lines, but all sizes in the lot; regular \$1.95

Boys' 25c Stockings For 19c

"Black Cat" brand; double soles and triple knees; medium and heavy weights; all sizes. Special MONDAY only at 19c a pair.

Elbee and "H., S. & M."

\$25 Suits and Overcoats

In This Clearance Sale at



\$25 OVERCOATS; box-back, 48-inch, fancy Scotch novelties and black Kerseys and Meltons. "Chesterfield" style 46-inch and "Ryton" 52-inch blacks and Oxfords. All sizes. ALL \$15.

\$25 SUITS; all-wool Scotches. Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds; neat and novelty patterns. And some \$20 pure-wool black Thibets. All sizes. ALL \$15.

\$15 and \$18 @. Raincoats

Priestley Cravenettes, high-class handtailored goods; sizes 34 to 38 only; most of them \$18 goods and a few \$15 goods for \$10.

**And \$15** Overcoats

Black and Oxford wool friezes; 52-inch Ryton styles; well tailored; lined with heavy Venetian; all sizes; for \$10.

### **Dutchess Trousers**

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Levy's Third and Market.

Sample Work Gloves

Lot of 750 pairs of drummers' samples; in sheep, horsehide and buck; gauntlets, gloves and mits; unlined and fleece-lined. Regular

50c GLOVES 35c 75c GLOVES 55c

\$1.00 GLOVES 75C \$1.50 GLOVES 95c

Shown in Market-Street Window.

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\$1.50 Goods \$1.00

The famous Cooper's make of standard \$1.50 goods; heavy, pure-wool, blue and tan. All sizes in both shirts and drawers. This lot to go at \$1 a garment. Shown in Third-street window.

50c Goods 38c

Heavy fleeced cotton. Shirts neatly trimmed; drawers strongly gussetted. All sizes. One of the best lines of standard 50c goods-at 38c a garment. Shown in Third-street window.

\$2 Hats Special Monday At

Black, gold brown and maple soft hats; latest shapes; PER-FECT goods, no flaws in 'em; regular \$2 values. Choice Monday, 89c.

75c and \$1 Winter Caps

cassimeres and blue Meltons; capes to pull down over the ears; all sizes to start with. Special MONDAY at 35c.

Boys' Caps for

to pull down over the ears; the

usual 45c goods. Special MON-DAY at 15c.

Harassing Litigation.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad was projected as an independent line by Mr. W. A. Clark and his associates to run from San Pearl Mr. W. A. Clark and his associates to run from San P woman in Famous

JESTER CASE DIES.

Nelihan, Okla., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Julia
Hill, the divorced wife of Alexander Jester, who was tried in Missouri ten years ago for the murder of Charles Gates and acquitted, died here to-day

aged fifty-eight years. She was marted to Jester heing known as well and to Jester in Denton, Tex., thirty-five years ago, Jester being known as well and the since the murder the State falled to prove its case. Jester died in Shawnee, Okla., several years ago.

Girl Dies of Lockjaw.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Jan. 25.—Hallie, the five-year-old daughter of Charles ander Jester, the alleged murderer of the five-year-old daughter of Charles and prosecuted with all the energy that John W. Gates was capative weeks ago.

\$50,000 FURNITURE, STOVES AND RANCES=25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR Ranges, Cook and Heating Stoves at 15c THE \$1 Bedroom Set Snaps.

Full Nickel Ain-

Large Hall Stove; keeps \$4.00

Line, taking over certain track owned high shelf; cost \$40.00 .... \$6.50 Cook Stoves, 4 holes...... \$6.50 New Arizona large Cook \$7.50 Cherokee Stove, large Buck Range, 6 holes; with that held by Clark and his associates. In addition traffic agreements Russia Iron Bedroom Heaters Anchor Range, high \$12.50 Small size, brand-new Cannon Stoves..... Bridgeford 6-hole \$12.50 Brand-new Ironing

\$3.50 Solid Oak Sets, bevel mirror, hand-carved; cost \$30.00; \$11.50

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Consul Nathan, of Patras, sends the following interesting note regarding that curious drug hashish, which gave the Syrian assessins their name, and hus furnished modern English with its synonym for murderer. Hashish is now used by the Persians. Turks and Egyptians in a manner akin to the use of opium by the Chinese:

It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Peloponnesus (Southern Greece) in the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds.

The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes for Kalamata and Naupila, and from thence abroad. It is estimated that about 100,000 okas (265,600) pounds) of the drug, valued at 2,000,000 drachmas (about \$350,000), are annually sent from Tripolitza.

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GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES --- CLASS OF '07 1-2.



Residing from left to right the members of the class are: Top row—Misses Irene Henley, Rose Sapinsky, Bertha Current, Margaret Maxwell, Helen Cleaton, the Fitzhugh.

Middle row—Misses Louise Wigginton, Alice Lee Ford, Beulah Taylor, Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, Marguerite Maradeix, Dalsy Bloom.

Bottom row—Misses Lily Applicate, Agnes Garrett, Henrietta Best, Octavia Mosse, Frieda Weygold, Viola Schmitt.

Two members of the class, Misses Edna Fleishaker and Celeste Dempf, were not in the group and their pictures do not appear,

The commencement exercises will be held on the night of next Wednesday at the chapel of the Girls High School.

#### MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES --- CLASS OF '07 1-2.



-Miss Mary McCauley, of Bardstown, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen Walters and Mrs. Irvin Elscorn.

-Mrs. Christine Erdman, of Louisyllic, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Erdman, of Hazelwood, -Mrs. Charles Steele and children, chester and Carmen, and Master W. H. Swift, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stewart, of Rosedale.

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Vednesday evening.

-M.s. Lizzie Hawkins. of Louisville. Is he guest of Mrs. E. W. Fawcett.

-Mr. Oliver Krebs, of Memphis, Tenn., s visiting in New Abbany.

-The Rev. J. W. Findley has returned o his home in Bedford. Ind.

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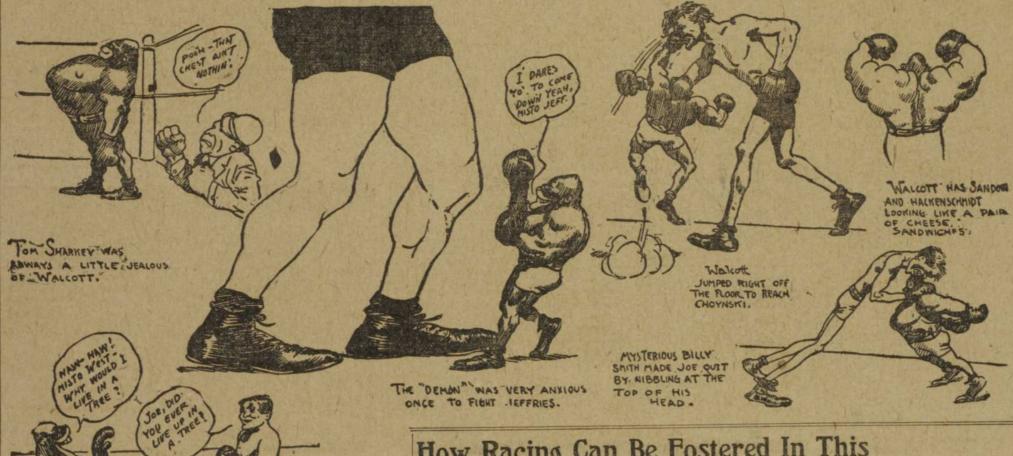
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### SOMETHING OF JOE WALCOTT, THE GREATEST OF GIANT KILLERS.



### How Racing Can Be Fostered In This Country By Following Plan of President

entree of the new have been accome a felony, punishable by a large come a felony, punishable by a large fire or lengthy imprisonment, or by both. Possibly such legislation can be headed off and sidetracked—hustled into some committee room at Albany and lost in the shuffle. For a price, of course.

But if Gov. Hughes presses the attack hard enough there will be nothing to it but adverse legislation that may crumple.

# MUCH NEED FOR

Professionalism Should Be Widely Separated From Separated From Amateur Sport.

ROOM FOR GOVERNING BODY. good

Olympian Games Regatta Under the Henley Rules Cannot Decide the

World's Championships.

between amateur and professional athletics, and greater effort should be made to keep amateurs clean and professionals straight, writes A. M. Gillam in the Philadelphia Record. Under the present conditions of athletics in this country amateurs of any prominence are continually subjected to temptations not from the governing body direct, but from managers of meets run under recognized amateur rules, while no care whatever is taken to regulate the actions

SHARPER line should be drawn between amateur and professional athletics and greater effort

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### PRESIDING JUDGE TREVELYAN DEAD

Noted Turf Official and Sporting Writer Dies Near Charlottesville, Va.

TELEGRAM from Charlottesville, Va., yesterday afternoon to Judge Charles F. Price, told of the death near that city of Judge Francis metals and turf writers in the country. Judge Trevelyan had been ill for several onths, suffering from gout, but his death was unexpected. The news will be received in Louisville with widespread regret, as Judge Trevelyan had served at Downs frequently and was

widely known here, Francis Trevelyan was a turf writer of note. For years he was connected with the New York Telegraph. Afterward he became more intimately associated with sville and other tracks throughout the

The late William C. Whitney held Judge ers with whom he was thrown in contact about two years ago, and, being in de-clining health, decided to retire from the Price, who served with Judge Trevelyan



tuff. He purchased a farm near Char-lottesville, Va., where he died. Judge fected by the news of his death.

#### AMERICAN ATHLETES TO HAVE A GOOD CHANCE

Yankee Stars Will Practice Greek Sports For the Great Olympian Meet At Tryouts In Chicago In Spring.

HE next big promise in the way of athletic contests is the trybuts to be held at Marshall field in Chicago in the spring, one of two such trybut meets to determine the American athletes to represent America

HE next big promise in the way of ing three broad jumps, running broad jump, pole vauit, hammer throw, shot-put, three-mile team race, discuss throw in free and Greek styles, javelin throw and ten-mile walk.

Americans In Every Event. the Olympian games in London next August. The plan is to have the tryouts in the order they will be given in the just as far as we can do so," says Mr. Just as far as we can do so," says Mr. Just as far as we can do so," says Mr. Just Nutton. Olympian games, thus giving American Brown. "College athietics all over the sthletes the opportunity to familiarize country are figuring on competing in the

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Li is our plan to begin with some of them this winter and carry the scheme still further in the spring.

Toy Boy.

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be spectators of this country.

Everett C. Brown, of the Chicago Athlete Association; George K. Herman, president of the Central A. A. U., and Coach A. A. Stags; of the University of Chicago, are in charge of the plans. Coach Stags is now on a Southern trip, and Dr. J. E. Royercroft is working with the committee in his absence.

Under the present plans such events as the javelin throw, Greek style discuss throw, ten-mile walk and 3,200-meter steeplechase will come into use in American athletics for the first time through the concerted recommendations of the vastice and the concerted recommendations of the vastice and the concerted recommendations of the vastice and the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown, of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown, of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Events will be fending to Everett C. Brown of the C. A. A. the unique events will be fending to Events wil

ships.

ine entire Olympic games programme at a called meeting here to-day, decided manage the Wichita club. Isbell is becoming a man of affairs in his home town. The interest of second in the proparatory schools of the not definitely been decided upon, but association. A resolution was, however, all probability it will be held either offered and carried limiting the number of scheduled games to four.

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widely separated sections.

The Olympic programme includes the 100-meter dash, 200-meter fornia, says there is nothing in the reports of Hal-Chase not reporting to New York this season. He says he visited agers, He tried to get either of these men steeplechase, five-mile run, standing broad jump, standing high jump, stand

### SIX FAVORITES AT NEW ORLEANS

Choice To Disappoint the Talent.

Burlew & O'Neill's Three-Year-Old Rifleman, With Burns Up, Runs Pret-Leads From Start to Finish in King Cotton Stakes.

closed favorite. In the running of the race 2:04%.

pultepec to stand Jack Atkin on his head must have been swept away this after-noon, when, in the King Cotton stakes, Chapultepec lead all the way. In the Merchants' handicap, Jack Atkin carried 129 pounds as against 110 on Chapul-tepec, and Chapultepec won with ridicu-

Merchants' handicap, Jack Akin carted play the point of t

Hawkama, Avaunteer, Pos-

Chief Hayes, Spiced and

Blue Lee also ran. oth Race-One mile and one-sixteenth; 

on Girl also ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Three-eighths of a mile;

SECOND RACE - Steeplechase; short

THIRD RACE-Five-eighths of a mile;

# BURNS HANDICAP

Creolin, In Steeplechase, Only Leads From Start To Finish In Rich Coast Racing Event.

CHAPULTEPEC WINS EASILY. CLAMOR FINISHES STRONG.

ty Race, But Only Gets the Show Money.

TOM HAYES MAKES KILLING, GOOD DAY FOR FAVORITES.

EW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 25.—
[Special.]—Six favorites won this afternoon at City Park. The only first choice to fall was Corrigan's

AKLAND, CAL., Jan. 25.—The big Burns Handicap, at Williams Park, was won by Montgomery at the odds of 12 to 5. Clamor

he never could get up. After Gold Run A record crowd was in attendance, sohad tired, and Aules, the other pacemaker, clety being well represented. The track Y had falen. Bel the Cat, which won his sec-ond trip over the jumps, beat out Proft-able a nose in a hard drive.

What lingering doubt Trainer Brandt
Was sloppy and the weather threatening, but the crowd was an enthusiastic que.

Montgomery, with Dugan up, and carry-ing 128 pounds top weight led all the may have had as to the ability of Bur-lew & O'Neill's great three-year-old Cha-pultened to stand Jack Atkin on his head rush in the stretch, with Walter Miller up. Rifleman made a pretty race with F

persons, and forty bookmakers were fairly deluged with wagers on the handicap. Montgomery always ruled favorite, the

econd Race-Three and one-half fur-

FIVE FAVORITES FIRST.

Lois Cavanaugh, at Good Price, Beats Good Field in the Los Angeles Bookmakers in South Talking of Op-Oaks Stakes.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.-Lols Cavannugh, owned by T. A. Fullum and ridden by P. Harty, won the Los Angeles Stakes at Santa Anita Park to-day. The event was at one mile, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, with \$1,600 added. Marian

CHAMPION MIDDLEWEIGHT OF PACIFIC COAST

STANLEY KETCHELL. Ketchell is to meet Mike (Twin) Sullivan soon, and after that fight will take on either Papke or Kelly.

# GREAT LUCK

Victory of Redgauntlet At New Orleans Surprises Turimen.

JENKS MAKES A BIG MISTAKE.

erations of Late Joe Ullman and Other Noted Plungers.

LIVELY CHAT OF THE TURF.

EW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—[Special.]

The unexpected occurred Friday
when Redgauntlet, owned by Tom first choice to fall was Corrigan's

at the odds of 12 to 5. Clamor
Creolin in the steeplechase. Creolin was
to to 1 at the opening, but this price melt
at the odds of 12 to 5. Clamor
Was second and Rifleman third. The purse
was good for \$6,850 for the winner. The

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at the odds of 12 to 5. Clamor
Presiding Judge Hamilton this afternoon issued an order warning Ben Berk,
the bookmaker away from the track, and
bar, Katle Powers, Granada, Grenade, od away like snow in August, and he time was 2:10 4-5, the track record being indefinitely suspending Jockey C. Grand. Warner Griswell and Poem in a race of

"Good Individual Talloring at the Price of Non-Individual Readymade."

Trousers to Measure "99c a leg" \$ 2.60 \$ 3 the Pair



Tho the sale has been going on some four weeks there seems to be not only no let up of interest, but really an increase.

One pleased purchaser tells a friend, and he another, and another, and so on.

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Patterns for every need from dress - up to rough wearweights for all seasons.

Readymaders get as much for their guessfits; other good tailors double, and more. The like of this can't be repeated before midsummer.

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Business Suits to order—\$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50. Frock Suits to order—\$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30.

Overcoats to order—\$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50.

Raincoats to order—\$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50.

Livery Suits to order—\$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00.

KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS-352 Fourth Avenue, Louisville. MAIL ORDERS—We make quickly and fit perfectly. Write for self-measurement blank and samples.

Manager Connie Mack has unearthed another young California wonder in addition to Pitchers' Krause and Hartman. The new man is Outfielder Zamlock, of the Portland club.

President Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, says there will not be more than twenty-six Pirates taken South for spring practice.

President Dovey has definitely settled upon Augusta, Ga., as the Bostons' training place.

Manager Connie Mack has unearthed at the color of the connection ruled off all race courses. Mountain de-nied that he had any connection with Ryan other than to receive presents from him when he rode horses on which Ryan wagered and won.

The addition of one race to the programme is necessary because of the greater number of entries made daily and thrown out.

Fred Burlew has about recovered after several days' filness.

W. Burttschell, and the rider has returned to Texas. Jockey Ott continues in form and, in

the opinion of men who know, is worth watching. If you should lose \$15,000, start to leave

a race track in disgust after the fifth race, find \$3 in your vest pocket, bet it on a 7-to-1 shot, then go home and wake up to

# Single or En Suite,

J. W. Murphy has been released by J.

In his clothes.

Hamilton's luck did not desert him until he had gathered together \$73,000. Then the tide of fortune turned and carried his wealth out to the wild sea of speculation

Chronicle, of Trinidad, Colo., is a girl—

Mud runners have had the best of it since Monday. The going suited Temaceo in the Tulane stakes, and he won by two lengths, although Notter took a desperate chance in roughing his way around the first turn. In this race V. Powers gave Pasadena a miscrable ride. Powers was one-sixteenth of a mile back of. Temaceo and Angelus, the first two for five furiongs before he made the move. Then he went very wide around his field. With an even break Pasadena would have been a strong contender at the finish. The race was marked by a spectacular plungs on Miss Delaney. She was backed for thousands from 5 to 1 until at the end the price was 5 to 2. Miss Delaney got a poor ride. At the first turn Notter knocked Pedro, the "Texas whirliwind," and Plantland out of it. The two horses were pulled up.

Chronicle, of Trinidad, Colo., is a girl—Miss Eloise Young.

She's hep to the racing dope, has pranced the side lines at a football crush, hasn't gone very strong on the pugs, but her long suit is baseball. There's where she will be back of the mond patter all her own. None of that "Mike Donlin pasted the pill in the nozzle and beat the arch in from the middle potato patch by the skin of his bugle" for hers. She's got that sort of mush canned for the white wings. Eloise—don't that montifer tickle your tongue—is there with the high lights of sporting rhetoric. She springs the purple prism and the golden glimmers, and when she hums a wnite flame at the altar of the burn throw you can hear it crackle. Her description of Kid Butts, shortstop of the Trinidad Hurriers, as he came to the burn throw you can hear it crackle.

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GUARANTEE TO REMOVE THE WORM WITH HEAD OR NO PAY CALL OR ADDRESS

Mel Batman, of Louisville, directed the her sake,

#### FINANCIAL AND GOMMERCIAL

#### MONETARY.

to-day. It shows that reserves stand at \$31.164,500 above the requirements of the 15 per coll. reserve rule. This is an increase of \$14.4 0.025 as compared with last week, and compared with a surplus of \$15,502,800 on the corresponding day of last year. There was an increase in deposits of \$36,979,560, which enhanced requirements of \$9,244,875, but the gain in cash was \$23,673,960. Leans row only exceed deposits by about \$8,500,000. The banks make this showing on top of returning \$10,000.000 Government deposits. The New Tork money market was very easy during the week. The renewal rate for call loans did not exceed 21, per cent. and time funds were freely offered at 40,4% per cent. for all periods. The money market is acking in accordance with the precedents established in the early months following former panics; the cash hoarded by individuals is returning to banks and country banks are sending back their surplus money to reserve cities. Surplus reserves in the banks are accurate.

and the Bank of France cut its rate from 3 to 5 per cent. This makes the third reduction in London since January 1, when the rate was 7 per cent, and the second in Paris, where a per cent, an unusual figure, was fixed during the panic. And so abundant has money become that even lower bank rates are foreshadowed in the near future. The London bank, for example, reports a reserve of 51.87 per cent.—ample, reports a reserve of the last week. Not only was almost \$2,000,000 added to the gild on hand, but loans were reduced \$13,700,000 and hotes in circulation almost \$20,000,000.

Reserves continue to pile up in local institutions, and it has been quite a long time since they had so much cash on hand or in reserve cities. They are proceeding cautiously, awaiting a clearer view of the outlook before setting about for ways in which to employ their surplus holdings. There is very little demand. Rates are quoted £1 6 per cent. New York exchange rules at par.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was

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tendency. Investors, traders and brokers keep a charp watch on New York and govern their a charp watch on New York and govern their a charp watch on New York and govern their accordance with its movements. There was no abatement in the demand for bonds, and several issues show davances, notably Louisville Railway for, East St. Louis Linted Railways pref. 65
St. Louis Linted Railways and Light com.

curring. Pythona Ballways, common was caller, bothed Railways common was caller butter and the second of the secon

udent in his manner of living. (Signed) "All the Physicians in Charge."

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Berlin Bank rate reduced 1/2 per cent. Rumors of early cut all around in United States Steel salaries and wages. Harvey Fisk & Co. to take \$15,000,000 notes from Hudson and Manhartan Railroad Com-pany.

Some improvement in Steel situation shown but not so much as expected with better firms

Ninety-five roads for November show average net decrease 15.11 per cent, and for five months 5.04 per cent. Seven roads for December show average ne decrease 50.93 per cent, and for six month

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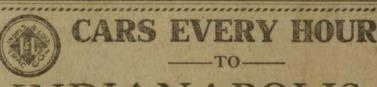
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